# Herald Tribune

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Established 1887

## sks Study of Possibility

## dinal Considering men in Priesthood

By Barry James

AN CITY, Oct. 11 (UPI).—A Canadian cardinal urged nternational Syrod of Bishops today to explore the j of women entering the Roman Catholic priesthood. y mind," said George Cardinal Flahiff, of Winnipeg, on is too serious at the moment for our synod to pass mplete sileoce ... indeed, it could be interpreted as expression of male superiority."

other speech, Belgian Primate Leo Jozef Cardinal id it was "inconceivable" and "scandalous" to deprive thurch life by refusing to allow married men in the

al Flahiii, 65, suggested that the 210-member synod set mission composed of bishops, priests, laymen and it members of men's and women's religious orders to possibilities of women priests. that the synod is debating various kinds of min-

dinal Flahiff said: tot see bow we can refrain from raising the problem sible role of women in these ministries. We would in our duty toward more than one half the church

iot speak of the subject." ed the synod to examine whether women should or a place in the ministry as it exists now or as it

ed there were centurles of tradition against a minmen, but said he was convinced one of the signs of iemanded at least a study of the matter.

cal arguments against women in the ministry, Cariff said, were no longer valid today. al Suenens, meanwhile, said the 12th-century church ding priests to marry would not be jeopardized by

married men to the priesthood.
id the Vatican had stifled debate on cellbacy and the synod is now discussing the problem fully, "I regret that the lifting of restrictions on debating

omes so late. I would say five years too late."
ie of the restrictions, Cardinal Suenens said, bishops een able to study the cellbacy problem from all viewurged the door be kept open for a married ministry. fuse the priesthood to those haptized people capable g out this responsibility is inconceivable and scandal-

nal Suepens also called for revision of the definitions and parish.

ive the name parish to a rural community of 200 as an urban complex of 20,000 souls," he said. "This is i juridical fiction without religious and human meanpastoral nonsense paralyzes and discourages the most

ld it was necessary to return to the human scale of munitles" and said this would carry its price-that ies the opening of the priesthood to married men."

#### mati Doctors

## gon-Backed Radiation ncer Patients Defended

cal Center officiala "ly denied emphasis ary aspects of huton experiments at - y of Cincinnati. ington Post has rethe Pentagon con-

- h the university er 11 years ago to of "whole-body" cancer patients. ry purpose, as stated

....t. is "to better uninfluence of radia-combat effectiveness

rd M. Kennedy, D.,

## Agency nancing ization

eorge Vecsey

GE Oct. 11 (NYT).agency is providing arilize men and wommtarily decide not to v more children. It time that a federal given such ald on a

project, by the Ofonomic Opportunity, in the hill country County, where 30,000 d poor Appalachian They are unaware of control methods and ten or more children. the poverty agency 1 \$240,773 for research counseling and for for -150 men volunubal ligations—tying lopian tubes—for 150 inteers. So far ten 5 women have volun-

ct was made possible t change of policy in agency and by a new family planning law. is being administer--community channels

sional team. the agency has been family planning since priver headed it in rulations forbade provy for sterilization or But on May 18, a y Wesley Hjornevik, ctor of OEO, announcly abortions would be

le, the Tennessee legised the family planning 1, which provided for lability of services, initraceptive devices and

TI, Ohio, Oct. 11 Mass, said he was "shocked" to learn of the project and promis-ed an investigation by his Health Subcommittee next month.

However, University of Cincinnati officials today insisted the purpose of the project has been misinterpreted.

Dr. Edward A. Gall, UC vicepresident and director of the Medical Center, said the radiation experiments were originally set up and have been continued for medical rather than military

Dr. Gall told a news conference the project was under development for five years before the Pentagon learned of its nature and offered partial funding in return for data pertinent to the Defense Department.

The Pentagon has paid the University of Cincinnata \$850,000 since 1960, which Dr. Gall said amounts to only 40 percent of the total expenditure for treatment. "He said the Pentagon paid for the laboratory equipment as well as personnel to carry out the

tests on the trradiated patients. "We don't like it," was Dr. Gall's only direct response to criticism of the study.

Dr. Eugene E. Saenger, director the project, said the primary goal is to improve treatment and work toward a possible cure for some types of cancer, as well as to benefit the patient by prolong-

ing life and relieving pain.

Dr. Saenger took sharp issue (Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

## U.K. to Try One of Its **Diplomats**

**Held for Spying** While in Sudan

By Bernard Weinraub LONDON, Oct. 11 (NYT).—A 39-year-old foreign service administrator was accused today of

espionage while serving in the British Embassy in the Sudan. The official, Leonard Michael Hinchliffe, an assistant administrative officer, was alleged to strative officer, was aneged to have passed a document to en unidentified person "for a pur-pose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state..."

The gray-haired, goateed of ficial was arrested shortly before midnight last night, two days after returning here from his current post at the British Embassy in Algiers. Mr. Hinchliffe served in the British Embassy in Khortoum, the Sudan, until earlier this year when he moved to his post in Algiers.

British officials were tight-lipped about the allegations and declined to discuss any possible link with Oleg Lyalin, the Russian KGB agent whose defection led to the ouster and barring of 105 Soviet officials from Britain. Not Sudanese Matter

It is known that the activities concerned in the charges against Mr. Hinchliffe were not connected with either the Algerian or Sudanese governments.

Mr. Hinchliffe appeared briefly before the court, giving his address in Algiers. He was placed in custody for one week pending further action. As Mr. Hinchliffe stepped out-

side the court on Bow Street, he was surrounded by photog-raphers. The Foreign Office official quickly placed his trench coat over his head and was led to a waiting unmarked police car. Details of the case were slim. The charge is: "On a date unknown between July, 1968, and April, 1971, in Khartonm, Sudan, Africa, he did for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state communicate to another person a document which was calculated to be or might be or was intended to be direct-

· Born in Liverpool Mr. Hinchliffe was born in Liverpool and married thirteen years ago. He has a son and two

mairectly

"Mr. Hinchliffe was a very friendly person," the Very Rev. Patrick Blair, the former honorary chaplain of the British Embassy in Khartoum, recalled to-day. 'His main interest seemed to be acting and he took part in various amateur productions. He added: It was a fairly small -British community in Khartoum and I was on friendly terms with Mr. Hipchliffe and his family, although he was not a regular churchgoer and came only on special occasions."

## Talks by U.S., Russia Start on Naval Collisions

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (UPI).-U.S. Navy and State Department officlais arrived today for talks in-tended to prevent collisions, annovance and possible gunplay between American and Soviet naval

A ten-member negotiating team headed by Navy Under Secretary John W. Warner arrived in a special U.S. Air Force plane that brought them from Washington, U.S. spokesmen said that they planned about ten days of talks with Fleet Adm. Viadimir A. Kasatonov, first deputy commander of the Soviet Navy, and his sides.



President Anwar Sadat; Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Opens 2,500th Fete Today

PERSEPOLIS, Iran, Oct. 11 of the Committee of the National

of China.

## **Israel Reports** Two MiG-23s In Airspace

TEL AVIV, Oct. 11 (AP) .- Two of the Soviet Union's most advanced warplanes-MiG-23smade their operational debut in the Middle East conflict yesterday on a flight into Israell-supervised airspace, military sources said to-

Israeli aircraft atempted to intercept the intruders, "and came close enough to make positive identification;" the sources said. There was no word of any shots exchanged, and the incident appeared to have passed without

Some confusion arose here over whether airspace was violated. the sources and the state radio at first used the tem "Israeli airspace," but later amended this to say . "airspace . under. Israell control and supervision."

No official appouncement was made, but a military spokesman stated, "This was not, repeat not, a hostile act," indicating Israel intended no political or military reaction to the MiG-23 flight. 18 Miles off Coast

The MiGs entered Israel's Lod International Airport supervisory control grid at about 13 miles from the Israeli coastline and heartland, the sources sald.

The state radio sald the planes were apparently manned by Soviet pilots, but there was no immediate official confirmation, Israeli warplanes attempted to

intercept the MiGs, "and got close enough to identify them before they broke away and head-ed back to the Port Fuad area. in northern Egypt, the sources

Port Fund is next to Port Said. on the northern end of the Suez Canal dividing Egyptian and Israeli forces.

The Israelis said the intruders were flying at about Mach 25-two-and-a-half times the speed of sound-and were in Israeli air space for only a few minutes. . They flew between the coastal cities of Ashqelon and Ashdod

south of Tel Aviv, the sources

It was the first report of the stan-built jets heing sited in the Middle East operations the-

## Orioles' 14 Hits Rout Pirates; Lead Series, 20

The Baltimore Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the World Series yesterday as they made 14 hits against six Pittsburgh Pirate pitchers for an 11-3 triumph.

The Orioles' attack was led by Frank and Brooks Robinson, each of whom had three hits. Both men hit safely as the Orioles scored six times in

the fifth braing.
The best of seven game series moves to Pittsburgh today. Details page 15.

(Reoters).—The shah of Iran

flew here today amid tight se-

curity precautions to preside over

celebrations beginning tomorrow

of the 2.500th anniversary of the

founding of the Persian Empire.

here. 40 miles north of the south

ern Iranian town of Shiraz, the

shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi,

will be bost at a glittering gather-

ing of crowned heads, presidents

and government representatives.

jet today, the shah first flew into

Shiraz, followed a few minutes

later by Empress Farah and Crown Prince Reza Cyrus in a

After reviewing a line of mili-

tary leaders and civil dignitaries,

and then praying at one of Iran's

holiest shrines, domed Chah Teberagh the imperial family left

101-Gnn Sainte

The shah will inaugurate the

week-long festivities tomorrow

when he lays a wreath at the tomb of the founder of the em-

pire, Cyrus the Great, at nearby

Pasargadae. A 101 - gun salute

Soviet President Nikolai V.

will mark the opening.

by helicopter for Persepolis.

separate transport plane.

Piloting his own four-engined

In a specially built tent village

### For Three Days of Talks

## **Top Three Russian Leaders** Welcome Sadat to Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (Reuters),-President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was given full state honors and greeted by all three top Kremlin rulers when he arrived here today for three days of talks,

The military and political as-pects of the Middle East conflict are sure to dominate his meetings with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolat V. Podgorny and Premier Alexet F. Kesygin, Mr. Sadat is-due to begin conferring with his hosts tomorrow morning.

But the visit comes at a time when Moscow is not showing the

Congress in the People's Republic-

President V.V. Girl of India

and President Yahya Khan of

Pakistan, whose relations have

been severely strained by the

crisis in East Pakistan, will also

South Africa's state president, Jim Fouche, and Mauritania's

President Mokhtar Ould Daddah,

be quartered near each other.

fore flying to Iran. Shah of Iran, at Persepolis,

when his plane touched down.

President Sadat's visit here-his first since he signed a 15-year friendship treaty with the Russians last May-comes on the heels of his consultations with Syrian and Lihyan allies, fellow members of the newly formed Federation of Arab Republics. Mr. Sadat was elected chairman of the federation's Presidential Council last week, but Pravda, the Soviet party paper, reported this only briefly on an inside page and today the newspaper completely ignored the fact in a

head of the Organization of African Unity, which is violently opposed to the former's policy of apartheid will be in the same Among the royal guests expect-ed to attend the lavish spectacles of parades and light-sound cul-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

#### Florence Rejects Hilton Hotel Plan

FLORENCE, Oct. 11 (AP) -The city planning commission has unanimously rejected a plan to build a Hilton hotel on a hill dominating this Renaissance city.

The commission ruled Friday that the project by Italian architect Valdemaro Barbetta would spoil the landscape.

Podgorny will be housed in a gold-colored tent close by and identical to those used by U.S. The hotel had been planned for the hilltop park of Torre del Gallo. The planning commission Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and Kuo Mo-jo, a vice-chairman said it would propose other sites for the hotel.

dent Nasser, partly because of Egypt's current friendship with anti-Communist Arab leaders. There was no official word on

how long the Egyptian leader will stay, but Egyptian sources said he due to leave Wednesday. though an extension of his stay could not be ruled out. Tally With Stak

same enthusiasm for its Arab ally

as in the days of the late Presi-

President Sadat flew in from Tehran, where he had talks with the shah during a stopover. He left Cairo yesterday and confer-red with officials in Kuwait be-

Welcoming banners were strung across his route into Moscow and a guard of bonor of the three Soviet armed services greeted him

front-page biography of the Egyp-

. Generally, the Soviet press gives no hint of disenchantment with Egyptian policies. Pravda today followed its usual pattern before such a visit, expressing the bope that it would strengthen friendship and cooperation in the cause of the anti-imperialist struggle.

But press coverage of the Middle East today is far less extensive than it was a year ago, and from time to time there is a hint of what must be serious frictions pehind the scenes.

Arafat to Moscow BEIRUT, Oct. 11 (AP),-Ei-Fatah guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat will visit Moscow soon heading a delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion, the Cairo newspaper Al

Dr. Ambartsumian is president of the International Council of

Unisist is the fruit of a fouryear effort by an international committee of which Dr. Brown

by representatives of agencles concerned with abstracting, storage and distribution of scientific information in the more technologically advanced countries of both Bast and West. The result is the 161-page proposal which was endorsed by the conference today at the headquarters of UNESCO here.

The project leaves each country free to decide its course of action and keeps down the scope and cost of the central bureau-Cracy.

There is to be an executive office within UNESCO, a scientific advisory committee and periodic review of the project an international conference.

## Red Officer Freed by Viet Allies

## Reciprocal Act For GI Release

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (WP). A captured North Vietnamese lieutenant was set free in Cam-bodia today on U.S. initiative to reciprocate for the Friday release of an American sergeant taken prisoner by the Viet Cong in 1969. The American released, S. Sgt. John Sexton, 23, carried a message saying that the Communist side would welcome a reciprocal release, U.S. sources disclosed. The North Vietnamese prisoner who was freed carried with him, in turn, a message expressing an

allied hope for more releases.

American officials cautioned, however, against high hopes that any expanding pattern of prisoner releases is in the making. The past record on this subject is studded with unfulfilled expecta-

Although U.S. officials would not discuss the details, South Vietnamese sources in Saigon were quoted by United Press International as saying that the Communists originally wanted two of their men released for Sgt. Sexton's freedom. The South Vietnamese, however, insisted on a one-for-one exchange and the United States went along with that, UPI reported. In that case, the prospect for further exchanges may be doubly clouded.

Speculation Deflated American sources deflated speculation that a new channel of diplomatic communication has been opened on prisoner releases. The only information received, these sources said, was what was brought out by Sgt. Saxton, the first prisoner to be released on the battlefield since 1969: U.S. officials are uncertain if Set. Sexton's release is more than an isolated incident. Communist remascs of prisoners regularly, have been matched by the allies in past years, in hopes of establishing a series of releases.

The North Vletnamese lleutenant freed in return for Sgt. Sexton was reported flown by American of Cambedia, across the South Vietnamese border, on Highway-7, between the Cambodian towns of Memot and Snoul. The location was described in Salgon as about a dozen miles from the location where Sgt. Sexton was set free Friday and walked for eight hours to the South Viet-namese hase at Loc Ninh, about 70 miles north of Saigon. Helicopter crewmen were re-

ported to have sighted no enemy when they landed and left the The American military com-

mand said: "The United States and govern-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## UlsterWomen, Children Join In Terrorism

BELFAST, Oct. 11 (AP).-Women and children have joined the terror campaign against British troops in Northern Ireland. This was confirmed today by both a British Army spokesman and a terrorist leader as bombs exploded in Belfast. The British Army spokesman

said that two nail bombs were thrown at an armored car in Belfast yesterday by boys about 8 years old. One bomb exploded harmlessly and troops held their fire as one of the children picked up the second unexploded bomb and escaped.

"How can you shoot when the enemy is an 8-year-old boy?" the spokesman asked. Children have frequently been in the front line of demonstrations against British troops, banging garbage-can llds to signal the soldiers' approach on arms searches or other missions.

Joe Cahill, commander of the

Belfast gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, disclosed in a newspaper interview that women were carrying bombs for the IRA in Northern Ireland and were demanding to be employed as snipers. Twenty-four British soldiers have been shot dead by snipers in Northern Ireland and a 25th died today in a hospital from wounds received two weeks

"I think they will get their way," Cahill told a correspondent of London's Daily Telegraph. "You might say it is a sort of women's liberation."

"If British soldiers hesitate before shooting at a woman that is all to our good," Cahill said.
"But don't think they would have any compunction at all if she was carrying a gun."

Half a dozen bombs exploded in Ulster yesterday, injuring (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

PARIS, Oct. 11 (NYT) .- A conference of some 83 nations and 40 international organizations concerned with scientific research has supported the creation of a worldwide system of scientific data storage and exchange.

It would be known as the World Science Information System, or Unisist. Final approval of the project must await the general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in the fall of next year. This would enable the project to get under way in 1973.

Rather than setting up a single information bank as some had: urged, the project is designed to bring the many national and international systems for processing scientific information gradually into line so that information recorded for storage in one computer system can be fed into any

This may require the development of a so-called metalanguage. Unlike previous attempts in the development of international lan-

guages, such as Esperanto and Interlingua, the metalanguage would not be spoken or "read" by anyone. It would be "read" only by computers that could translate it into whatever language was desired.

For Retranslation

Thus, abstracts of scientific journals would be translated into the metalanguage for storage on computers, available for retranslation into any language.

One element of the project is the creation of a World Register Scientific Periodicals, its output suitable for computer researching. Another is establishment of Numerical Data Centers to store information derived from many fields of research in a manner making it readily accessible to scientists regardless of their primary field of interest and train-

Dr. Harrison Brown, foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, chairman of the five-day conference, said today's researcher is confronted by some

'The working scientist might well have some eight million fellow scientists in the world with whom he can try to communicate, and he might have a pool of 350,000 scientific and technical journals from which to make selections for his own working

## Toward a World System To Make Scientific Data Available to All

By Walter Sullivan

35,000 journals publishing nearly two million articles per year in some 50 languages.

If recent growth continues, he sald, in 50 years "the working scientist might well have some eight million fellow scientists in the world with whom he can try to communicate, and he might have a pool of 350,000 scientific and technical journals from which to make selections for his own working library."

Dr. Viktor A. Ambartsumian, one of the Soviet Union's leading astronomers, argued that transmission of scientific information lies at the heart of science. "Over the last 25 to 30 years,

however," he said, "scientific lit-erature has played its commu-nicating role in a less and less satisfactory way, forcing research workers to spend an ever greater part of their working time not in creative activity, not even in reading publications of interest to them, but in searching them out from the sea of world scien-

Scientific Unions, which, with UNESCO, has cosponsored the data exchange project.

> was convenor. There was active participation

## Several GIs Balk at Going On Night Patrol in Vietnam

By Craig R. Whitney SAIGON, Oct. 11 (NYT).-A

U.S. Army spokesman said today that eeveral American soldiers defending an allied firebase near the Cambodian border northwest of here balked for a time on Saturdey night at going out on

The soldiers, who were to have been part of a 12-man patrol of the First Cavalry Division (Airmobile), "expressed a desire not to go," the spokesman eaid, when they were ordered to take up an ambush position.

But when the order was repeated, they prepared to move out from the installation. Firebase Pace. The installation has been under fire from North Vietnamese gunners eince the beginning of the month and lies close to what is estimated to be concentration of three North Vietnamese divisions.

#### Order Reported Withdrawn

The order was withdrawn, however, the spokesman said, when it was "learned that a South Vietnamese unit had already occupied the nosition they were headed

The spokesman said that no further action was taken at the time. But today, a team of officers from the inspectorate general of the First Cevalry Division flew to the base to investigate the incident.

Officers of the divisiou said they did not know whether any charges would he preferred against the soldiers.

In the incident last Saturday. the soldiers reportedly did not want to leave the base because. they said, according to official government policy they should be assigned only to "defensive" mis-

The first reports of the incident were made by a freelance journalist, Richard Boyle.

The men involved were members of a company assigned to the defense of American and South Vietnamese artillery units based at Pace, which is about 80 miles northwest of Saigon, just across the border from the Cambodian city of Krek, where the

South Vietnamese have eeveral

The division commander, Brig. Gen. John G. Hill jr., did not press charges against the men because they later went back into the field.

An Army spokesman here described Saturday'e incident as "At dusk on Oct. 9. they were

getting ready to go on a 12-man patrol, and when they got the order some expressed a desire not to go. The infantry company commander repeated the order and the men prepared to move out when they learned that a South Vietnamese unit had al-ready occupied the position they were headed for. At that point the order was withdrawn and no further action was taken."

The base was shelled sporadically all Saturday afternoon and night and one American was wounded then.

The installation was shelled again yesterday, killing an un-disclosed number of South Vietnamese troops but no Americans.

Kennedy Asks Investigation WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP). -Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., called today for an "im-mediate investigation" of the in-

"Any refusal by American soldiers to engage in combat is a cause of extremely serious con-cern," he said. "The events described in the press reports demand an immediate investigation and full explanation by the ad-

ministration. Although there have been reports that the soldiers sent complaints about their situation to Sen. Kennedy, he said he has not received any petition or other material.

"I am also concerned over the fact that the episode apparently took place along the Cambodian border," Sen. Kennedy said, "Last December, Congress passed the Cooper-Church amendment barring the use of American ground troops in Cambodia. Obviously, Congress is entitled to know that the letter and spirit of that law are being carried out."

#### Could Lead to Summit Talk

## Negotiated End of Viet War 'In Sight,' Red Newsman Says

iet journalist Victor Louis said in the London Evening News today that a negotiated end to the Vietnam war seems "in sight." He also suggested that it could result in a summit meeting be-tween President Nixon and one of the Soviet leaders.

port Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev'e ouster from power in October, 1964, and, last month. Khrushchev's death.

Mr. Louis. a Soviet citizen, is also known to have carried out missions for the Soviet security police (the KGB). His articles have often been thought to serve the purposes of one arm or an-

#### Nixon Hosts Moro On Columbus Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP) -President Nixon hosted Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro for nearly an hour today, and Mr. Moro noted that Columbus Day is a time for rejoicing in Italy as well as in the United States. Mr. Nixon was presented with the sixth annual Marconi Award hy the Supreme Venerable of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America. Americo Cortese of Philadelphia. The gold statue's inscription cited Mr. Nixon'e "deep sense of humanity and compassion his contribution to a better life for all Americans, and his great leadership for per-manent peace in the world."

In the Evening News report to-day, Mr. Louis wrote that " negotiated end to the Vietnam war appears to be in sight. "All the indications here are that, with Russia and the United

States finding a common interest over the conflict, a race for He added, "The outcome may

be a summit meeting between President Nixon and one of the Soviet leaders." He did not say which of the Russian leaders— President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin or party leader Leonid I. Brezhnevhe referred to.

"The feeling that an end to the fighting could be close is emerging in the middle of a bustle of diplomatic activity in

Moscow," Mr. Louis said, He added it was "widely assumed" in Moscow that the subject of America's plan for withdrawing troops from Vietnam was high on the agenda in discussions between Mr. Podgorny and North Vietnam's leaders in Hanot

Mr. Louis said diplomats in Moscow also were looking for "some change" in the Middle East situation as a result of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Moscow which hegan today.

"It may be more than coincidence that later this month the Soviet party leader, Leonid Brethney is planning to visit France. which has friendly contacts on both sides of the Arab-Israeli front line." he said.



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SUCCESS STORY—Resplendent in academic gown, Uganda President Idi Amin (right). a former grade school drop-out, conferring degrees by "capping" graduating students at Makerere University on Saturday, after being installed as chanceller during the celebrations of the ninth anniversary of the independence of his country.

## Denmark, Norway Planning Red Officer To Recognize North Vietnam Released by

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 11 (UPI). The labor governments of NATO countries Denmark and Norway are jointly planning dip-lomatic recognition of North Vietnam, political sources said today. The sources said the new Danish Socialist government, which was sworn in today, will soon

meet Norwegian government officials to discuss the matter. They said the recognition of Hanoi will be one of the first tasks for Denmark's new Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen, who will work out the details with his Norwegian counterpart, Andreas Cappellen. Hanoi was recognized hy, Sweden in 1968.

Swiss Announce Ties

BERN, Oct. 11 (Reuters) .-Switzerland and North Vietnam have decided to open diplomatic relations with an exchange of ambassadors, the Swiss Foreign Office announced today.

A Foreign Office communique said the decision followed talks in Paris between a Swiss delegation, led by Ambassador Antonino Janner, and a North Vietnamese delegation, led by the North Vietnamese delegate-gen-

eral in France, Vo Van Sung. The Swiss Foreign Office also announced that the government had decided to appoint an ambas-sador to South Vietnam, where it has had only a consul-general.

The appointment of ambassadors to both Hanoi and Saigon is in keeping with Switzerlend's determination to remain strictly neutral in world affairs.

The Swiss government nounced on Sept. 1 that it had decided to recognize North Vietnam hecause of improved possibilities of ending hostilities in

### Metro Strike To Continue

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP).-Striking Paris Métro motormen voted to-day to continue their week-old strike while emergency transportation, including mobilized Seine tourist boats, barely cut into the continuing traffic chaos.

The subway drivers voted unanimously to pursue the walkout after claiming they were unable to reach Transport Minister Jean Chamant today. Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, meanwhile, called a special meeting of a number of cabinet ministers to discuss the strike.

. However, the Metro manage-ment later announced it would meet representatives of the unions tonight. The meeting was at the suggestion of the transport minister, informed sources said, Reuters reported.

A U.S. delegation spokesman

said the United States' contribu-

tion to the UN totals about \$300

Reagan Reassures Taipei.

TAIPEL Taiwan, Oct. 11

(NYT).-Gov. Ronald Reagan of

California, visiting Taipei as Pres-

ident Nixon's representative to Nationalist China's 60th anniver-

sary celebrations, has brought assurances from the President

that increased United States con-

tacts with Communist China will

not "dilute or jeopardize" Amer-

ica's political and economic ties

or defense treaty with Taiwan.

the American University Club,

the governor expressed confidence that Mr. Nixon, as the

man who pressed the case against

Alger Hiss and challenged the

late Nikita Khrushchev in the

kitchen debate in Moscow, has no

illusions about the menace of

trusted to reduce international

tensions by talking with the

Communists without "making deals" or "engaging in appease-

The President, he said, can he

In after-dinner remarks before

million a year.

## **Buckley Reveals Plan to Cut** UN's Funds If It Ousts Taipei

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. of the House of Representatives 11 (Reuters).—A group of U.S. would issue a statement to-senators plans to introduce leg-morrow elong similar lines. isletion in Washington calling for a dramatic reduction in America's financial support of the UN if Taiwan is expelled.

Sen. James Buckley, a conservative from New York, announced the move after calling on U.S. Ambassador George Bush at the UN mission to discuss prospects for the Chin. representation dehete beginning next Monday.

Sen. Buckley said he and 20 other senators plan to introduce the legislation, which he said would not he punitive but would reflect the downgrading of the role of the UN resulting from its abandonment of principles in order to allow the entry of Peking on Peking's terms." He said a group of members

### **Peking Group** Leaves France After 12-Day Visit

PARIS, Oct. 11 (Reuters) .-- A Peking delegation led by External Trade Minister Pai Hsiang-kuo left Paris today for home after a 12-day visit—the first Chinese government-level mission to the

West. Before boarding a Shanghal-bound airliner, Mr. Pai said the visit would serve to promote "a better understanding, and a consolidation and strengthening of the good relations existing between France and China."

Mr. Pal said his nine-man delegation was greatly honored to have been received by President Georges Pompidou, Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas and other cabinet ministera The delegation toured industrial.

aviation and nuclear plants dur-ing its visit to the French provinces. It was seen off by State Planning Minister André Bettencourt and other senior of-

"Everywhere we have received a warm and friendly welcome from the French government and people," Mr. Pai said



fighting in either South Vietnam or Cambodia, and this is the first exchange release of its kind in Cambodia.

bodia. South Vietnamese troops claimed they killed 46 Com-munists, at a cost of seven of their own men killed and 15 wounded, along the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway, 80 miles from Saigon. It was the first fighting in that area in eeveral

powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, the world's largest warship, returned to the Gulf of Tonkin for its pilot to resume bombing of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos. The 90,000-ton Enterprise and the nuclear-powered frigate Bainbridge left Vicinam in late August to make a six-week cruise to Singapore and the Indian

In Saigon, the leader of an anti-government faction of war veterans, Nguyen Ngoc Tan, was shot and killed yesterday in Da Nang by a gunman police said was working for pro-government veterans.

No arrest was made. Two hystanders, one of them a wom-an, were wounded in the shoot-

At the same time South Vietnam's supreme court will meet Oct. 19 to consider two citizens' netitions to nullify the results of the Oct. 3 presidential election, the government news agency said

The court must rule on the validity of the election, in which President Nguyen Van Thieu was the only candidete.

# Viet Allies

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Vietnam authorities arranged for the release of an enemy prisoner of war this morning in the general area in which S. Sgt. John C. Sexton ir. was released Oct. 8. The release today was made in response to an indication that the enemy would welcome such a release at a given place and time. We have no assurance whatsoever at present that this reciprocal gesture will lead to the release of additional American prisoners. That, however, is the goal towards which we are work-

Ocean.

First Such Erchange

North Vietnam does not officially admit that its forces are

Fighting at Krek

SAIGON, Oct 11 (AP),-Fighting continued today in the Cambodian border region eround Krek and Pire Base Alpha although Communist shelling tapered off during the night. It was one of the quietest nights since the North Vietnamese launched an offensive there Sept. 26, field

New fighting flared some 50

Meanwhile, the Navy's nuclear-

## Pentagon-Backed Experiment Is Defended

(Continued from Page 1) with Sen. Kennedy's remark that rights of the patients have been

"Each patient is fully informed about the treatment and usually interviewed with a member of his family present. We then wait 24 hours to ask the patient to sign a written consent," Dr. Saenger

"In each case the patient is advised the information obtained through his treatment may be used by the military," Dr. Saenger said, though he refused to say whether the patient is specifically told the Pentagon is funding the

Side Effects

Medical Center officials admitted patients usually suffer promounced side effecte from the wbole-body radiation, particularly nausea and vomiting during the first six to eight hours following

However, Dr. Gail says, the patients are "comfortable" after 24 hours and noted that the widely

accepted partial radiation of cancer patients often produces similar

effects. Dr. Saenger told The Post last week that if patients were informed of the expected side effects prior to treatment, it would bias the results of the experiment. Under questioning at the news conference, he implied patients are told what to expect. Data show most of the patients

in the project are charity cases Dr. Saenger said the patient's background is of no significance. "Of course those in the study will reflect the types of patient we have in General Hospital," he eaid. "The sole method of selection is the fact of advanced

Dr. Seenger said the statistics in question came to light only as part of tests to determine the effects of radiation ou brain pro-

He said tests showed "temporary cognitive impairment of person'e judgment between the fourth and 14th day following: treatment," data which could be -

applied to the battlefield situ-A number of medical experi-

menters regard whole-body radiation as an unacceptable means of treating cancer, with the exception of leukemia and Hodgkins disease, which spreads throughout But the University of Cincinneti

officials say their results to dete are comparable with results obtained from other types of treat-"We only treat six to eight pa-

tients a year," said Dr. Saenger, "so we do not yet have enough cases to be statistically significant. This is the reason there has been no public report. It's not because we're trying to hide anything."
The experts' chief objections to whole-body radiation result from damage to blood cells and a patient's increased receptiveness

to infection: -When Dr. Saenger was asked to justify conducting the experiments partly to provide data for the Pentagon, he replied, "Why Wants NATO Naval Force

Agnew Starts

3-Day Visit

To Turkey

Anti-U.S. Agitators

Explode Two Bombs

By Peter Grose

ANKARA, Oct. 11 (NYT).

day in Turkey to find the gov-erument embroiled in a new clash

between military chiefs and po-

Mr. Agnew flew from Washing-

For 90 minutes, he reviewed

overall foreign policy problems with the Turkish premier, Nihat

Erim, the former law professor who was named with strong ermy backing last farch to restore law

and order in Turkey and press

through a far-reaching social

reform program.
Anti-American agitators, who

had stirred fears of anarchy in Turkey early this year, managed

two modest gestures of violence

on the eve of Mr. Agnew's arrival.

Two explosite charges went off. in Islanbul, one at the U.S. con-

sulate general, the other near the

automobile of an American con-

sular employee. The car was destroyed, but there were no per-

sonal injuries or other property

damage, American officials said.

Tight Security Precautions

formal public appearances here,

and tight security precautions

surrounded his ceremonial and

official calls this afternoon. His arrival and next week's

scheduled visit by Britain's Queen

Elizabeth could hardly have come

at a less convenient moment for

the Turkish government. Fear of an imminent cabinet

crisis, following the resignations

last week of three ministers,

subsided during intense political

consultations over the weekend, but the ambiguous relations be-

tween the powerful armed forces

and the more supine parliamen-

tary majority remains unresolved.

ernment has been in the precar-

support—with martial law in key

ment, beaded by Suleyman Demi-

rel, was not replaced by a non-

party regime that would press on with land, education and tax

Three of the five Justice party ministers in Premier Erim's cabi-

net resigned last week, and a

new parliamentary challenge to

the army-backed regime looked.

able Turkish sources, President Cevdet Sunay summoned dissi-

dent civilian politicians to his

residence and pointedly imformed

allow their interference now,

any more than it would six months

form programs, the Justice party

has appeared to be resisting

specific measures to upset the

Premier Erim seemed confident

that his tenure was not in dan-

ger. At a government banquet tonight, he said: "We are on the

eve of important reforms. We

shall take all appropriate steps

tution which provides for signifi-

cant changes in the economic and

Reform Projects Under Way

are already under way, while

others, like the ones pertaining

to the land and agricultural re-

forms, are subjected to careful

and exhaustive studies. It will not be long before these too take

Agnew had remarked favorably on the regime's attempt to maintain democratic processes

and institutions in government

despite the parliamentary chal-

lenges and the need for martial

Mr. Agnew came to Turkey at

his own request, Turkish of-ficials said. His visit came at no

particular turning point in Turk-ish-U.S. relations, and officials of both sides said there were no pending issues to be resolved in

Turkish officials said that Mr.

"Some of the reform projects

to implement in full our consti-

In his statement to Mr. Agnew.

existing social order.

social spheres.

definite shape."

While not openly opposing re-

kely:-On Saturday, according to reli-

reform programs.

Since March, the Turkish gov-

Mr. Agnew is to make no

liticians.

## Mansfield Includes 6th In Urging European Cu

Mansfield called today for a sharp reduction in U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean and their replacement by a multinational fleet from NATO coun-

ice-President Agnew arrived torenewed his call for a 50 percent reduction in the 300,000-man U.S. European force, warning that if the White House fails to do so ton on a 12-day trip. He will visit Iran and Greece after leaving here Wednesday. he will continue to seek action in Sen. Mansfield'e remarks were

## Ulster Women, Children Join In Terrorism

(Continued from Page 1) one woman. Another wrecked an empty Beliast bar last night and two more exploded-today, one on a vacant lot and one near an

The 51-year-old IRA leader, interviewed in a village in the Irish Republic, said he was still organizing guerrilla activities in Northern Ireland and regularly slipped across the border into the North. He said he was caught once hy British troops hut was released when they failed to recognize him.

The Saturday night bombing of a Roman Catholic bar in Belfast, which killed a woman and the soldier who died today, raised Ulster's death toll to 118,

More Troops If Necessary LONDON, Oct. 11 (UPI).— Prime Minister Edward Heath said today Britain will not get weary trying to preserve the peace in Northern Ireland, but will bring in more troops to the embattled province if necessary. "We are determined to get on top of the gunmen," Mr. Heath said in an hour-long television

ious position of ruling by army interview on the British Broadeasting Corporation. population centers-but with "It will take time but with scarcely more than token con-currence by the parliamentary majority, the conservative Justice more and more forces we will be able to do it. I believe this is going to bring about the result we want," the prime minister can West German a Last March 12, the armed forsaid. There are currently more . meneuver that began ces chiefs virtually threatened a than 10,000 British troops in field exercises just mcoup if the Justice party govern-

He said he four overwhelming mont that of detente and f a seven-nation vis and that therefore prising that Europe pered to bave preponderant costs

While expressing. NATO must be par Mansfield said. 'I enate last May, K without further,

Congress, cumbers may be to try to action of this kind "It would seem to too, that e multipal naval force should to Mediterrenean patro mitting a charp redt overwhelming present

Sixth Fleet in that Mansfield said. cuts in U.S. commer tion in NATO and the of a European as the commander-in-chief to reduce the prest United States in We and, of course, the c

Goodpaster Again PALZING, West Go 11 (AP) .- The Am mander of NATO chr night suggestions for one reduction of tro Communist East. Gen, Andrew J. God equality such a rens put American trons away. He spoke ou Exercises Reforger III

## Shah of Iran, at Persepe Opens 2,500th Fete Tod

(Continued from Page 1) tural shows are Emperor Haile Selessie of Ethiopia, King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, King Hussein of Jordan, King Hassan II of Morocco, King Olav of Norway, King Baudouin of the Belgians, King Mahendra Presidents scheduler of Nepal, King Constantine of include Nicolae Ceaus Greece and the Yang di-Pertuan

## Peace Group Asks U.S. to Initiate Truce in Vietnam

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP).-An appeal for a cease-fire in Victnam. with the United States taking the initiative, was launched today by the International Committee of Conscience on Vietnam.

The appeal calls on the United States to "declare unilaterally an immediate cease-fire" and to "specify an early date by which its military withdrawal will be complete perhaps six months after the cease-fire becomes effective."

The appeal said that South Vietnam must join in the ceasefire and that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese "must respond in kind."

Committee officials said that appeal signers included Arch-bishop Helder Camara, of Brazil, French biologist Jean Rostand, Pastor Martin Niemoelier, of West Germany, Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden, and Arthur Schle-singer and Clark Kerr, of the United States.

There was no immediate comment on the appeal from officials on the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks.

However, a statement by the South Vietnamese peace talks delegation tonight applauded the appeal, pointing out that a simi-lar appeal had been contained in Saigon's five-point peace plan presented to the conference Oct.

## Campaign to Aid U.S. Deserters

LONDON, Oct. 11 (NYT).-A campaign on behalf of American servicemen who desert because of their opposition to the war in Indochina was launched here today by 200 prominent men and women from 17 countries.

The campaign, organized by War Resisters International, an organization that actively en-courages U.S. servicemen to resist participation in the Vietnam war. will urge world governments to grant American deserters asylum

American supporters of the campaign include Hannah Arendt, Leonard Bernstein, the Reva. Daniel and Philip Berrigan, Noam Chomsky, Erich Fromm, Allen Ginsberg, Norman Mailer Little Pauling and Dr. Benjamin

to a streamlined s the stability of per and with great to well-heing of this European troop posal, defeated, 5 fully, the execution take the initiation nection becau

will continue to

"In the same vein entailed in that preser

Britain will be repl

Prince Philip and Prin

Queen Juliana, will re

# Agong-elected monai

Netherlands.

mania, Josip Broz (Tr slavia, Chung Hee Pal: Korea, Franz Jones and Urho Kekkonen; French President Gl

pidou has declined an as regrettable. In an i a French newspaper said some nersons in claimed President Po jected to court pr wanted precedence o monarchs. Iranian authorities ployed such stringer

precautions to protect ing that two generals. ing journalists to the Persepolis had to pritification for the guar Tons of caviar and of bottles of champal ported to have been !. the banquets.

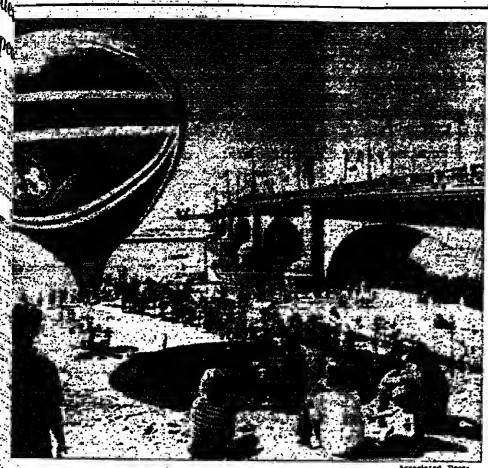
New Paris Drug PARIS, Oct. 11 () toms officers at Orly day seized 80 pounds worth 200,000 francs, c the luggage of two-from Karachi, custor said. It was the seco haul in four days at F airport, where Friday were discovered in the another Pakistani pess

## WEATH

ALGARYE......AMSTERDAM....ANRARA...ATHENS...BEIRUT...BEIGRADE.....BERUSSELS....BERUSSELS....BERUSSELS....BERUSSELS....BERUSSELS... CASABLANCA 22 COPENHAGEN 15 COSTA DEL COL 23 LUBLIN 12 FLORENCE..... GENEVA. VIENNA....

eU.B. Canadian

ملذا مندلامل



I CROSSING—With a dedication by the Lord Mayor of London, and with ose fanfare, London Bridge was officially opened Sunday, for the second 1 140 years. A long way from home at Lake Havasu City in the Arizona desert.

## ndon Bridge Opens in Arizona Desert

HAVASU CITY, Ariz, NYT).—In an extravash of pageantry and centry, the London as opened yesterday the middle of the

Peter M. Studd, the vor of London, and a red silk ribbon, they a fantastic grab, of thousands of multicolloons hundreds of geons, skydivers, rockhot-air halloon draghuge, papier-maché

emony capped a week-

\$500,000. The menu featured lobster and roast beef, the same fare served to King William IV when he inaugurated the bridge in London in 1831.

Buying the bridge and moving it to Arizona was the inspiraof Robert P. McCulloch, the board chairman of McCulloch Oil and the man who conceived the novel idea of building a new town in a barren, sandy spot that averages more than 110 degrees in the

He actually had to build a waterway to go under the bridge, diverting a channel from the Colorado River. The bridge was sold by London after it could no longer carry the traffic load over the Thames.

• The divorce rate for young

marriages is even higher among

black couples than white. Within 20 years, divorce resulted

in 46 percent of marriages involv-

percent of those involving black

reached a peak between the

A white single woman's

e-probably because many children followed pre-

"weakness of

The chances of divorce were

twice as high among men who made less than \$8,000 than among

those who made more. Similar-

ly, the chances of remarriage im-

proved proportionately with higher

· Men were more than twice

as likely to remarry during tha

first five years following divorce

than later. Overall according to other census data, about three-

fourths of all divorced men and

three-fifths of divorced women

likely to remarry than women in any given year. The odds for

men were about 17 in 100, for

report calculated that there

were, at the time of the 1967 tudy, 51,101,000 women and 43,657,000 men between the ages

of 14 and 69 who had never

The difference in the totals is explained by the fact that women

marry younger and live longer

than men: The study showed that about

15 percent of the men and about

17 percent of the women had been divorced. Among blacks. the figures were 28 percent for

men and 31 percent for women.

About 12 percent of all men

and 14 percent of all women had

been married twice. About 1

percent of either sex had been

Rightists Are Blamed

In 5 Dominican Deaths

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican

Republic, Oct. 11 (Reuters) -

President Josquin Balaguer has

ordered a new crackdown on terrorist groups in the Dominican Republic after five young men

were kidnspped and shot dead

A rightist terrorist group

known as The Band (La Banda)

was blamed for the killings, which

police chief Maj. Gen. Enrique

Perez y Perez condemned 25

married three times.

Saturday night.

The authors of the

Men were somewhat more

eventually remarry.

women 13 in 100.

been married.

marital pregnancies and

marriage ties."

women under 20.

area here was a sandy waste, like everything else, but a horticultural blits produced an instant grove, of trees and a carpet of grass for the week-

Mr. McCulloch samits that the bridge was bought to bring tourists and their money to a town where mone existed. His investment is \$10 million.

Mr. McCulloch, the only person who refused to dress formally for the dinner, showed up in a button-down white shirt, narrow tie and white sports jacket. Asked how he felt on the big day, he hoisted a glass and admitted, "I'll feel a lot better after drinking Democrat Has Broad Support

## Sen. Jackson Is Accelerating Presidential Nomination Bid

By David S. Broder

Many liberal Democrats for vice-

president as the late John F.

Kennedy's running mate. In those

days, it was assumed that a "good

liberal" favored both, a strong

national defense and broadened

"I haven't changed," says Sen.

Jackson, but to many other Dem-ocrats, the choice between bom-

bers and food stamps, missiles

and income supplements, has be-come the basic choice in politics.

the new breed of liberals, or "the

absolutists of the left," as he has

called them, lack sufficient

strength to veto his nomination or to deny him election with a

Turns Back Challenge

in his own state of Washington challenged Sen: Jackson's re-nomination. With strong business

and labor backing, Sen, Jackson

beat his eight primary opponents

with 73 percent of the votes, and then rolled up an 82 percent vic-

tory over an ill-financed Repub-

lican opponent in the general

son plays down ideology and does

little to emphasize his differences

with the other Democrats seeking

ed speeches, delivered without

the nemination. In recent low-

rhetorical flourish, he has not

referred to his opposition to a deadline for U.S. withdrawal from

Vietnam or his support of the

anti-ballistic missile and the su-

personic transport sircraft—the

issues on which he stands alone

Except for an occasional crack at "the radical fringe," Sen. Jack-

Last year, left-wing Democrats

splinter party of their own.

Sen, Jackson is gambling that

social welfare measures.

WASHINGTON, Oct, 11 (WP). -A few days ago Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington fode behind a police escort from the airport into Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where he went to a closed-door conference luncheon with three of the city's top labor leaders.

The luncheon was the climay of a three-day Pennsylvania tour that was part of Sen. Jackson's accelerating bid for the Democratic presidential nomination for the 1972 elections.

Sen. Jackson is a self-described civil libertarian. Who voted against the Nixon administration's Dis-trict of Columbia crime hill because its preventive detention provisions symbolized to him, as he put it, "the illusion that we can buy social order at the ex-pense of civil libertles."

Sen Jackson a dark horse at this point, believes his hopes of winning the nomination are justifled because he sees the Democratic voters wanting a candidate who is as firm in his stance against crime as against Communism and that, when the show-down comes, the power to decida the nominee will be in the hands of the old guard Democrats and not the liberal reformers.

Most Controversial

Because Sen. Jackson, 59, is candid enough to advertise those convictions, rather than try to compromise between the contending factions in the party, his candidacy has become perhaps the most controversial of any Democratic contender, raising the posability, that a victory by him might split the Democratic party.

among the presidential aspirants. Instead, he has plugged away for a "prudent defense" and as-That a party regular like Sen. Jackson could raise such a pos-sibility shows how far some elesociated himself with President Kennedy's 1960 view that "Amerments of the party have moved ican should be first\_not first, if; in recent years. In 1960, Sen. Jackson was the first choice of not first, when; not first, but; but first." The formal announce-

Henry M. Jackson

ment of his candidacy will be forthcoming soon, he says. The senator's long and fervent support of Israel has given him the advantage of Jewish contributors to his campaign and labor leaders in almost every city he visits have been putting on dinners and receptions for the senator, indicating a solid backing.

Sen, Jackson's long history of friendship to the defense and serospace industries brings him support in the defense-oriented Southern states like Teras and South Carolina. He enjoys prohably the broadest political and financial support of the business-industrial community of the con-tenders and has active support in such states as New Mexico, Alaska, Oregon and Montana being also something of a Westerner's favorite son.

As a final campaign component Sen. Jackson, who as chairman of the Senate Interior Committee has sponsored much of the major environmental legislation, shares with Sen, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine the claim to being the ecologists' candidate in the race.

The Jackson strategy is to parlay these assets into victories in at least four primaries—Florida, Tennessee or North Carolina, Oregon and California and then put together enough additional votes from the South and West to win at the convention.

## Los Angeles Docks Remain **Closed Over Union Squabble**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (AP).—A dispute involving 11 workers may keep Los Angeles area docks closed down until Friday, despite a federal court order temporarily ending a strike of 15,000 West Coast longshoremen.

All 24 ports struck by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on July 1 were operating today except for the adjoining Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, the largest port in the West.

Arbitrator George Love ruled against the ILWU in a Los Angeles dispute over whether the Pacific Maritime Association, representing 120 employers, could request 11 experienced men by name to put docks in order for work. The union appealed and Mr. Love took the matter under

A PMA spokesman in Los Angeles said he doesn't expect a decision before Friday and the docks could be tied up until then

Meanwhile, Eastern and Guif Coast ports remained closed due to a strike hy 45,000 longshoremen that began 10 days ago. In another development, in Charleston, W. Va., negotiations

#### 'Evict Nixon' Rally Planned for D.C.

WASHINGTON Oct. 11 (Renters).—Thousands of demonstrators will stage an "evict Nixon" rally in front of the White House later this month, two anti-war leaders have announced

The two, David Dellinger and Rennie Davis, members of the "Chicago Seven," a group of antiwar leaders tried for riot conspir-acy after violence during the 1968 Democratic party convention in Chicago, said they were encountering resistance in obtaining government permits to hold

However, they said thousands would attend the rally whether or not permits were obtained. and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were recessed until tomorrow as some 100,000 miners remained on strike across the nation.

Union negotiators were to meet with the 125-member UMW wage and policy committee today in New York. It would have been the fourth meeting since the opening of negotiations for the committee, which must approve any new contract.

Most of the miners have been out of work since the old contract expired Sept. 30. No strike has been called by UMW President W.A. (Tony) Boyle, but tha miners are going by the old coal field standard of, 'No contract, no work."

The strike continues to have a severe effect on workers in al-Hed industries, notably the railroads which carry the coal from the nation's coal fields.



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**Bureau Study** 

## Iran. at th of U.S. Marriages .5000 Feouths End in Divorce

By Jack Rosenthal

TON Oct II (NYT). sus Bureau released tistical evidence yespeople who marry - wice as likely to be are somewhat older, ing black men under 23 and 47

to a new analysis, the and that within 20 arriage, 28 percent of probability of getting married married before the had heen divorced. 26 of every 100 single women red with only 13 perr men who married surveyed were wed each year.

res were nearly idenomen. Among those ed before their 20th percent had been mpared with 14 those who married

analysts acknowledge conventional wisdom marriages are more s aspect of the new say, is its showing nitude of the pheno-

.: ther studies, which he number of mardivorcee in a given ureau study is regardual because it covered adult lifetime of those

ysis recently completed

on a 1967 survey of scholds in 701 select encompassing every indings include the

eles' PREFERRED Hotel

entually /hy Not Now!

ome to the beautiful new il in America

itional new guest rooms of top Roman Pool f bars and restaurants elly equipped meeting and party rooms hie entrance on private ng street " Drive right is

dy Wilshire Hotel 30 Wilshire Boulevard ly Hills, California 90212 Angeles 213-275-4282 ondon 01-248-7011

## Latin Americans Again Sought in Higher U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (NYT). -President Nixon has issued a new order to aides and cebinet members to step up recruitment of Latin-Americans for high-level jobs after his first, given in 1969, produced insignificant re-

White House aides concede that the recruiting efforts are designvotes mainly in New York, Texas and California, where they weigh heavily because of large Latin-American populations,

ages of 22 and 24; At those ages, The President issued his first order after noting that he had received only 10 percent of the After- age 24, - the probability Latin vote in the last election. drops sharply, Among black The second came about two women, the chances were about months ago after he discovered the same for all ages between 30 that, because of what one official described as "bureaucratic laxity," • During the first two years little had been done to carry of marriage, the presence of a child doubled the chances of out the President's directive.

Mr. Nixon personally voiced his displeasure with his cabinet's performance during ceremonies at the White House on Aug. 5, when he appointed Henry M. Ramirez, a former California migrant farm worker, chairman of the cabinet committee on opportunities for Spanish-speaking people. "Do not fail me this time," Mr. Nixon reportedly told his cabinet.

#### Attica Officer Dies of Wounds

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—The death toll from the Attica Prison riot rose to 43 Saturday with the death of a guard who had been held hostage and was found wounded after police regained control of the prison.

Correction Officer Harrison W. Whalen, 37, was hospitalized with gunshot wounds immediately after the Sept. 13 retaking of the prison from rebellious in-

Officer Whalen's death increased to 11 the number of guards or civilian employees killed during the riot and assault. The prisoner death toll was 32.

#### Wisconsin University Now U.S.'s 3d Biggest

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11 (AP). -Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has signed a bill making the University of Wisconsin the third-largest higher educational institution in the United States.

The university jumped from sixth to third as Mr. Lucey signed a bill which merged the 70,000student University of Wisconsin system with the 60,000-student Wisconsin State University system. The university now ranks in enrollment behind only the Callfornia and New York systems. It includes 13 campuses.

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## **Hirohito Says Germans Share** 'Bitter Experience' of WW II

Emperor Hirohito said today that German people," he said. Japan had a special respect for and deep sympathy with the German people because of their history and their bitter experiences in World War IL

Speaking at a dinner given by West German Senste President Hans Koschnik, the emperor said the two countries had had a "fatefully aimilar development" in the last 100 years.

He credited Germany with helping Japan modernize itself in the late 19th century, particularly in medicine, a legal system and modern technology.

"Our fateful ties are not restricted only to the special past ties just mentioned. They also are shown in the bitter experiences which we both had to suffer during and after the last war," the emperor said.

It was his first direct reference to World War II during his European trip. He had come under criticism in Britain for not expressing any feelings of regret for Japan's role in the war.

'Organizational Abilities' \*Often qualities such as diligence, endurance and organiza-tional abilities are pointed to as being common to our peoples,"

the emperor also remarked. "For all these reasons, the Japanese people hold a special respect

BONN, Oct. 11 (Reuters).- and deep sympathy toward the

He added it was a particular pleasure to learn from the speech of Mr. Koschnik that the German nation "feels allied to us in the same sense."

This morning the emperor and Empress Nagako got an overwhelmingly friendly receptionand some hostile catcalis and whistles when they drove to sign the visitors' book at City

They had flown in from Geneva for the three-day visit to Germany, the seventh and tinal stage of their European tour.

Some 3,000 people outside the City Hall gave them a warm reception, but there were also whistles and catcalls from a crowd in work clothes on the market place beside the university grounds as the Japanese anthem was played and the emperor

Talks With Biologist

Five minntes before he arrived. students hung a banner from the third story of a building reading: "Out With War Criminal Hirohito." A policeman said: "We sent a couple of colleagues up and secured the thing-there was no

Some five hours earlier, the imperial couple had been greeted at the airport by a rousing cheer

We speak for millions who are sickened beyond endurance

by the continued blood-letting in Vietnam and its neighbor

countries. The bombing. The My Lais. The war against civilians by both sides. The search-and-destroy missions. The

ambushes and the terror and the torture. The young men

ripped apart, crying for their mothers. The children, burned

and wounded, fatherless and motherless. The widows, the

cripples, the farmers whose land has been made sterile by

defoliants and fire. Negotiations, protests, cries against the

horror, make no headway against one harsh fact. The killing

and the Laotians and the Cambodians and the young American soldiers, but for all our sakes. Our sense of humanity cannot

survive these inhuman indecencies.

taking positions of self-defense;

goals politically after the cease-fire.

fire becomes effective.

It must be stopped! Not only for the sake of the Vietnamese

The United States must take the first move. It is American

- to declare unilaterally an immediate cease-fire, stopping

- to pursue vigorously an agreement by which that cease-

The Sonth Vietnamese Government must join fully in the

For all the killing to end the National Liberation Front-

fire can be made permanent;
— to specify an early date by which its military withdrawal will be complete—perhaps six months after the cease-

cease-fire, and in the negotiations required to make it permanent. They must also accept such safeguards as are neces-

sary for the National Liberation Front forces to pursue their

Provisional Revolutionary Government and the North Viet-

namese must respond in kind. We call on them to react

positively to such a cease-fire initiative when it is made; and

Oxford University, University, Charles Copen, Past President, American Federation of Teachers, United States.

Rev. Emilio Castro, President Church of Uruguay, Uruguay, Uruguay, Archdiocese of Defroit.

Buell G. Gallagher, President Emeritus, City College of New York, U.S. Hanh (in exitie), South Viefnam. Frode Jacobsen, M.P., Denmark, United States.

Rev. Emilio Castro, President States, Church of Uruguay, Uruguay, Archdiocese of Defroit.

If you share the feeling that the

killing must end now in Southeast

Asia, pending the political settle-

ments, use the conpon adjoining to

let us know. If you can help pay for

this advertisement and other publi-

city efforts, please contribute, but

JOIN US!

write in any case.

firepower that accounts for most of the deaths and almost all

of the destruction. It is Americans who are fighting half the

world away from their own shores. They must take the

In the Name of Humanity

## Thieves Steal Bulldozer, Rip Store, Loot It

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP).-Burglars literally knocked over the Crown Dis-

count Store. Sheriff'e deputies said Burglars stole a bulldozer, drove it three blocks, knocked down a wall and looted the store Deputies said no one reported seeing the bulldozer move down the street in the area. south of Watts, sometime before dawn Saturday, Radios, television sets and record players valued at \$40,000 wers stalen.

The burgiars had to break a brake lock on the bulldozer and must have included someone who knew how to operate the big machine, deputies said. The buildozer, from a construction site, was left imbedded in the store.

from hundreds of their compatriots, including many Japanese schoolchildren.

A half-hour talk at the request the emperor with Hjalmar Thiel, a senior lecturer at the Hamburg Institute of Marine Biology, was included in the program for the first day of the state visit.

AN APPEAL TO ALL COMBATANTS IN INDOCHINA

STOP THE KILLING NOW!!

**CEASE-FIRE NOW!** 

END THE KILLING NOW!

Demand an Immediate. Total Cease-Fire With Absolute Commitment to Complete Withdrowal

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF CONSCIENCE ON VIETNAM

of the Fellowship of Reconciliation

Sishop Leer Anderson Dermark.

Dr. Ignatius Abstanton. re-investigender States.

Dr. Dr. Ignatius Abstanton. re-investigender

Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. Greet, Westminster, United Kingdom.

Westminster, United Kingdom.

Buell G. Gallagher, President Emeritors, City College of New York D. City College of New York D. City College of New York D. City College of New York Friends Group, Inc. United States.

Robert W. Gilmora, New York Friends Group, Inc. United States.

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, Archdiocese of Detroit.

Resulted States.

Prof. H. Stuart Hughes, Westman, Hughes, United States, Chauncey Leake, United States.

Prof. Gardner Murphy, George Washington United States.

Prof. Gardner Murphy, United States.

Rev. Edward G. Aum Workers, United States.

Prof. Devid Riesman, Harvard University, United States.

Prof. Gardner Murphy, George Washington University, United States.

Rev. Edward G. Aum Workers, United States.

Prof. Devid Kingdom.

Campagine des Pasteurs, George Washington University, United States.

Rev. Edward G. Aum Workers, United States.

Prof. Devid Riesman, Harvard University, United States.

Prof. Campagine des Pasteurs, George Washington University, United States.

Prof. Devid Riesman, Harvard University, United Sta

I join in your appeal to all combatants to end the killing now in Indochina. Keep me informed of developments.

International Committee of Conscience.

in further efforts to end the war.

P. O. Box 91, Driebergen, The Netherlands

advantage of it.

loyalties, to join us in this demand:

## Winds Unravel \$500,000 Bid Nine Ballet By Artist to Drape U.S. Valley Dancers Die

(NYT).-A mammoth valley curtain, one of the most ambitious environmental art projects yet attempted, was dismantled by workers today after gusty winds had torn about half the 250,000-squarefoot curtain from its moorings and lashed it against canyon cliffs here over the weekend.

The defeat was a major one for Christo, the New York artist best known for his large air packages and wrappings, since nearly \$500,-000 had already been spent on the project considered a major engineering feat.

A 17-man construction crew had been working steadily for more than three months to drape the bright orange curtain between two mountains framing the 1,250foot gap seven miles north of Rifle, a small town on Colorado's western slope,

10-Ton Curiain Bod

Workers had hoped to hoist the five-ton drape and its 10-ton steel curtain rod to a suspension cable already in place 205 feet above the canyon floor, then release guids opes which would lower the material onto the stage-like canyon.

Bindings were not wrapped tightly enough, however, and winds Saturday night formed large air pockets in sections of the drape, peeling the material away from its bindings.

Political settlements are necessary, we know, and both sides have stated positions that make them possible. Their

proposals have been so hedged about with unacceptable conditions as to make agreements almost impossible, as all the

parties continue to seek victory or advantage on the battle-

field. But the statements have been made, and world opinion

must force them out of the realm of partisan rhetoric and into the framework of political reality. Then the Paris talks can become something more than the bitter farce they now are.

Finding ultimate solutions will be a long hard process, but

Political settlement made over a wasteland of corpses is

to join, under such safeguards, in ending the killing and in

the negotiations for a permanent cease-fire.

A cease-fire now would help create the conditions in which

a settlement, which would move the conflict from the military

to the political arena, requires a free and open political

for power and influence is being fought in Southeast Asia

to use their influence on the warring parties to bring about a

permanent cease-fire. Not only the United States, but the

Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China must join to

bring this holocaust to an end, for the sake of the humanity

whose welfare they profess to protect. It is they who must

in some manner agree upon a neutral commission to supervise

the cease-fire and to assure that neither side takes military

We are one people, all of us. They are our brothers whom we kill—and our sisters and our children! We cannot let this

slaughter go on. We appeal to the consciences of men and

women throughout the world, whatever their personal political

But that can happen only when the shooting has stopped.

We appeal to all three Great Powers, whose own contest

general settlement of the conflict would be possible. Such

ALL THE MORE REASON TO STOP THE KILLING NOW.

the only alternative is continued slaughter.

process which excludes no candidate or party.

Bulgarian Christo and his pretty Parisian wife, Jeanne-Claude,  $In\ Air\ Crash$ and a group of close friends watched belplessly as the curtain clapped wildly in the wind. Christo left the site around midnight saying, "There's no point watching a potential catastrophe."

The wind did not abate until nearly 10 a.m. yesterday but by then more than half the curtain had become disengaged and hung tattered and frayed on the canyon

Christo indicated late yesterday that he will probably have another curtain fabricated and make another try next spring. For the first try, he reportedly had the backing of 40 art patrons, galleries and museums in the United States and Europe.

## 37 in Mass Grave After Air Crash

AARSELE, Belgium, Oct. 11 (Reuters).-Thirty-seven of the 63 people who died in the BEA Vanguard air disaster nine days ago were buried in a mass grave here today.

Investigators are still trying to deterine the cause of the crash. Airlines flying Vanguards have been advised to operate them below 10,000 feet for the time being.

#### Top Argentine Troupe; Pilot Is Killed, Too

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11 (AP). Nine ballet dancers, two of them internationally known, were killed last night in the crash of a rented plane moments after takeoff. The pilot also was killed.

Jose Noglia, 42, and Norma Fontenia, in her 40s, both leading dancers in the Colon Theater's ballet corps, were among the dead. The other dancers, four men and three women, were long-time members of the ballet company. "The loss is irreparable; these were the leading figures at the Colon Theater." Carlos Suffern, the Colon's artistic director, said.

Jose Neglia won the Nijinsky Award in 1962 and the Gold Star as the outsanding dancer at the International Dance Festival in Paris in 1968. Miss Fontenia had danced with the Rio de Janeiro ballet corps at the invitation of Margot Fonteyn.

Danced With Nureyev

She had appeared with Mr. Neglia on television in Europe and was Rudolf Nureyev's partner when the Russian star appeared last year at the Colon Theater.

The two-engine Beechcraft had just taken off last night when pilot Orlando Galotine radioed that one engine was dead.

A witness said the engine trouble developed as Mr. Galotine was turning only 500 feet above the ground to set his course for Bahia Blanca, the first stop on a tour of interior cities. The plane crashed into the River Plate.

#### Iranian Diplomat In Danish Dispute Commits Suicide

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 11 (AP). -An Iranian diplomat, who hecame involved in a dispute with Danish newspapers, committed suicide last night, police said.

Police said a doctor phoned from the apartment of Taghi Ahmed, an embassy counselor, and told them the diplomat was dead. Mr. Ahmed became the center of a controversy last week when he informed the Copenhagen newspaper Ekstrabladet and the Danish national news agency Ritzau that they would be barred from covering the 2,500th anniversary of Iran's monarchy under the shah later

After Danish newspapers strongurged King Frederik and Queen Ingrid to cancel plans to attend the celebrations, the Iranian Embassy reversed Its attitude and notified Ritzau it could send a reporter. The ban on Ekstrabladet was kept.

Diplomatic circles said Mr. Ahmed was hit by a severe depression following the sharp Danish reaction and the turnfice. Mr. Ahmed was involved in two minor traffic accidents Saturday and was arrested for drunken

### Panama's Chief Vows to Regain U.S. Canal Zone

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 11 (API. -Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos. celebrating his third year as Panama's strongman and the real power behind the provisional gov-ernment, told a rally today that Panamanians will die, if necessary, to regain sovereignty over the Canel Zonc, which is controlled by the United States.

As he spoke, members of the National Guard, of which Geo. Torrijos is the commander, patroiled the grass strip and highway which form the border between Panama and the Canal Zone, and inside the zone U.S. police and military were on the alcrt to prevent a repetition of the January, 1964, clash hetween Panamanians and U.S. troops which cost 21 lives.

The 45-year-old Gen. Torrijos, speaking to thousands at a plaza near the zone, said: "I know that many of you would like to go to the zone today, but today nobody is going there. Let's walt and see how the negotiations go." He was referring to U.S.-Panama. talks in Washington.

Panama wants to renegotiate the 1903 treaty which gave the United States control "in perpetuity" over the Panama Canal.

### Ex-Panther Slain By Denver Police

DENVER, Oct. 11 (UPI).-A man who asserted he was instrumental in the escape of Black Punther leader Eldridge Cleaver from the United States was killed Sunday in a gun battle with police.

James Elbert Young ir., 30, was shot following a police chase and gun battle which began with a knife attack on several women outside an after-hours night club, police said,

Young, whose police record dated back to 1953 with at least two dozen arrests and numerous convictions. was the former defense minister for the Denver Black Panther party until be was expelled two years ago during a nationwide purge within the organization.



KILLED IN CRASH—Argentinian ballet dancers Norma Fontenla and Jose Neglia during a recent performance of "Coppélia" in Buenos Aires. Both died last night when a chartered plane fell into the River Plate.

#### **Obituaries**

## J. David Stern, Ex-Publisher Of N.Y., Philadelphia Papers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig., Oct. 11 (AP) .- J. David Stern, 85, former publisher of the Philadelphia Record, the Camden, N.J., Evening Courier and Morning Post and the New York Post, died here yesterday after a short ill-

Mr. Stern earned a reputation as a liberal publisher. President Franklin D. Roosevelt once called. Mr. Stern "the hair shirt of my administration.

The stocky, bespectacled Mr. Stern was the first major publisher to recognize the American Newspaper Guild, which in 1934 became bargaining agent for newsmen at the Philadelphia Record, the Camden Evening Courier and the Camden Morning Post.

In 1947, publication of all three newspapers was suspended when the guild struck for higher wages. Later in the year, Mr. Stern sold the newspapers and retired to bomes in Palm Beach, Fla., and New York City, calling his support of the guild "a major mis-

Born in Philadelphia

Although be owned the New York Post from 1933 until 1939, his journalistic efforts were cen-tered in Philadelphia, where he was born in 1886.

He bought the Philadelphia Record for \$1.75 million in 1938. Under his leadership, the Record and Mr. Stern's smaller newspapers championed the general tenets of the New Deal, but often took such exception to relatively minor matters of national policy that Roosevelt complained amiably of the criticism.

Mr. Stern cace called the purchase of the New York Post "the most dramatic thing of my career." Its three afternoon competitors had planned to put the Post out of business. The Post now is Manbattan's only afternoon general circulation paper.

Philippe Heriat

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP: .- French author Philippe Heriat, 73, dicd last night at his residence here after a long illness, his family

Mr. Heriat, better known in France than abroad, produced a large number of novels, including "Spoiled Children" (1939), and collaborated on several ballets. He was a commander in the Legion of Honor and a commander in the Academy of Arts and Letters. His latest novel, "The Time to Love," was published in 1968.

Erberto Landi

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP) .-Erberto Landl, 63, producer of Italian-Language television programs, died here yesterday. A native of Milan, Mr. Landi received a law degree at the University of Milan, and left Italy in 1939. He had been decorated by the Italian government for his atistic endeavors in the United States and Italy. Mr. Landi was a U.S. citizen.

Sir Cyril Lodowic Burt LONDON, Oct. 11 (UPI).-Sir Cyril Lodowic Burt, 88, a pioneer advocate of recognition and special education for the gifted, died yesterday, his family announced

the mid-1920s for his book "The Young Delinquent," now consider-ed a milestone in understanding and treatment of juvenila offenders.

A suggestion be made in 1943 led to the founding of Mensa, a worldwide organization for persons whose IQs are higher than 93 percent of the rest of the world's population.

Otto Schniebs SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. Oct. 11

(AP).-Otto Schniebs, 78, who came to the United States from his notive Germany in 1927 and became one of the nation's pioneer ski instructors, died Fri-

Mr. Schniebs, who founded the American Ski School in Boston and was a skiing coach at Dartmouth College and later at St. Lawrence University, resided in nearby Lake Placid for the past 34 years. He was the author of three books on skiing.

Marguerite Lozier ·

LYONS, Oct. 11 (Reuters).— Marguerite Lozier, 74, a hercine of the Prench Resistance during World War II, died Friday. ""

Miss Lozier's Lyons apartment was a refuge for underground personalities from Loodon para-chuted into France, including the celebrated Resistance leader Jean

She was arrested in July, 1943, and hung by ber hands for several hours by Gestapo agents but revealed nothing. Deported to the Ravensbruck concentration camp, 430

Miss Lozier escaped and joined the Yugoslav partisans. Vladimir I. Ustinov MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (NYT).-

Viadimir I. Ustinov, 64, a former Communist party official who briefly achieved prominence when Nikita S. Ehrushchev was premier, died here Friday. Mr. Ustinov was picked by Mr. Khrushchev in 1960 to be first

secretary of the city of Moscow. a post that has often been a springboard to the top levels in the Soviet hierarchy. But he was removed three years later for undisclosed reasons and appointed ambassador to Hungary, where he served until 1963. Since then he had been an official in the Mutual Economic Ald, the Soviet bloc's economic alliance.

Cesar Saerchinger

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (WP). -Cesar Seerchinger, 86, a former foreign correspondent for several newspapers and the organizer of the first regularly scheduled transatlantic radio broadcasts, died here yesterday.

Mr. Saerchinger's 1930-1937 radlo programs for CBS included Interviews with Adolph Hitler, H.G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, Stanley Baldwin and many others.

From 1917 to 1930, he served variously as the German correspondent for the New York Evening Post covering the peace con-ference following World War I, the London correspondent for the Philadelphia Ledger and as European editor of the Musical Cou-

## 2 New York Commuter Railroads Turning Coaches Into Classrooms

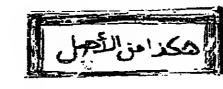
NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).-College-level courses will be offered to passengers aboard two commuter railroads this month. The Long Island Railroad, which has converted a coach into a classroom, begins its courses Oct. 18—all with graduate credit. The Jersey Central Railroad starts its program Oct. 27.

No college credits will be offered. The special Long Island Railroad "classroom" course will start at Huntington in Suffolk County and end at Hunters Point in Queens, a trip of about an hour and 15 minutes.

Courses will also be given on the return trip. Four courses of 8-week or 12-week duration, will be available, aimed at acquiring credits toward a master's degree in business administration. Adelphi College will provide the instructors

and charge its standard fee of \$82 a credit. The Jersey Central project will use part of a car on the S:07 a.m. from Matawan, N.J., for a course in "Literature in the 70s." There will be lectures, discussions and examinations, costing each student between \$60 and \$125.

## I will let the participants in the Paris Talks know of my feelings, and join I want to help financially and enclose ...... for that purpose. Name (please print) ..... City and country ......





esis radio telescope, a mile-long row of identical internas along an east-west line near Wester-Jolland, was used to obtain galaxy "photograph"

top: picture of Whirlpool Galaxy derived from signals. Below: When radio data were supered on photograph taken by telescope on Mount ar, it was found that maximum radio emissions from just inside spiral arms of bright young This is taken to support the theory that such mark waves of compression that help produce

## Radio Telescope 'Photographs' Far Galaxy

By Walter Sullivan

EYDEN, The Netherlands. (NYT).-After years of experiment and improvisation, radio astronomers have been able to produce a "photograph" of a distant galaxy, as observed in radio waves, almost as detailed as those taken through the most powerful optical tele-

The achievement has led them to believe that, with antenna systems now being built or projected, they will be able to rival photography which makes cxposures at visible wave lengths, Radio emissions manifest phenomena quite different from those generating light, and such pictures should greatly eularge man's knowledge of this

The first "photograph" of a distant galaxy, although blurred in contrast to conventional photographs, has generated considerable excitement. It seems to confirm scientists' suspicions as to why galaxies, such as the Milky Way star system in which we reside, assume

spiral forms.

It was obtained with the so-called Synthes's Radio Telescope, a mile-long row of 12 icentical dish antennas set along an east-west line near Westerbork in northern Hol-

Core Explosions

The hypothesis that has gained credence is that explo-sive events in the core of each rotating galaxy send waves spiraling outward.

There is also hope that the Westerbork antenna system will resolve what is probably the chief debate in current astronomy: Whether the quasars are "lighthouses" marking the outermost limits of the observable universe. If they are, quasars could help determine in what kind of a universe we live as well as the nature of its origin and its future, Quasars (quasistellar radio sources) are emit-ters of both very intense radio and visible radiation from deep

The success of the Westerbork experiment, which some American radio astronomers consider to be revolutionary, is being used to encourage U.S. congressional approval for the Very Large Array, or VLA, proposed for construction in the Southwestern United States.

It also bodes well for the three-mile-long line of eight smaller dish antennas that should be completed near Cambridge, England, next year. They are being erected along the embankment of an abandoned railroad, with four of the antennas set on rails to vary spacing of the array.

The difficulty in deriving images from radio observations lies in their long wave lengths. scientists say, The human eye

and other optical systems a light wave or radio wave has operate effectively with dismeters of less than an inch.

As the earth turns so does the To observe with comparable eficctiveness at radio wave

have to be several miles in diometer. Aperture synthesis tokes advantage of the fact that celestial objects, as a rule, don't vary from hour to hour or even dsy to day. Making very long "exposurer" possible without blurring caused by movement.

It takes the Westerbork array

48 hours to obtain a clear

lengths, such a device would

The system depends on a technique, known as interfcrometry. It can be used to tell the direction from which

orientation of the antenna lice toward the target area in space and after 12 hours the area has been granned at all aogies.

The results can be displayed as contour maps of radio in-tensity or as black-and-white imoges aralogous to photographs. The antennas began operating last year. It has been the recent imag-lng of the "Whirlpool Nebula"

that has created the most excitement. This galaxy, also known as M-51, is tilted toward the earth so that its spiral structure is symmetrically displayed. It is so distant that its light has taken 12 million

covers a patch of sky no larger than one percent of the moon's

The quasar debate may be resolved by the ability of the Westerbork array to measure the angular widths of very dietant ebjects at radio wavelengths. From the method normally used to estimate the distances of galaxies, the quaears seem farther away than anything else.

If so, the farther away they are, as estimated in this manner, the narrower they should seem. A previous attempt at such a test seemed to support their great remoteness, but not enough measurements had been made





Says Anti-Stalin Isn't Anti-Soviet

## Right' to Go to Israel, a Official Informs Jews

By Harry Trimborn W. Oct. 11 .- Soviet no "right" to emigrate Their epplications to · these of any other ns-are considered on a individual basis in

Stepped-Up Emigration

existing government pressure tactles to rocess "will only negaence the fate of per-

lave applied to leave.

he Kremlin's response s for increasing the d in a secret report ig Sept. 20 between a of Jews, and highmmunist party and

rt made available to ieweinen this week, robably for the first tailed government respecific complaints joviet Jews seeking to

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HIBITION

cifort to increase the flow of emigrants. At the same time, however, it seeks to present the Kremlin's position in a factual, academic manner. The seven - page, typewritten document details the encounter of a five-man delegation repre-

The document is remarkable

for the fact that it was prepared

by Soviet Jews as part of their

senting 93 Soviet Jews who had sent appeals to Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and the party's Polltburo. But instead of meeting with Mr. Brezhnev; the delegation spent 2 1.2 hours with A. I. Ivenov, chief of the administration section of the party's Central Committee, and his

Also present were two high-ranking officers of the Ministry of Internal Affairs (MVD), identified only as Gen. Shukayev and Col. Ovchinikov. None of the live were Jews identified in the

Large-Scale Emigration

The document takes for granted a development that few would have believed possible at the start of the year - large-scale emigration of Soviet Jewa to Israel. Thus far this year, about 6.000 Jews have emigraten to Israel. Only slightly more than 10,000 had been allowed to leave during the entire decade of the

The document clearly indicates that the question is no longer whether Jews will be permitted to emigrate, but how many, and how quickly. The delegation insisted it was not concerned with individual exit-visa cases but with the "general problem" of Jews wishing to go.

The Jews insisted they should be exempt from government restrictions and regulations covering exit requirements for Soviet citizens.

"The exit of Jews to Israel is not the ordinary exit of Soviet citizens going abroad for private rensons; it is a problem of a societal and political character."

They insisted that the "return" of Soviet Jews to Israel should be "as natural as the return of Spanish - Armenians - to - their homeland ... to which the government of the U.S.S.R. does not object." The reference was to this dispersions of Armenians to Spain and elsewhere during the

### U.S. Jews Plan Aid to Fight Israel Poverty

VIENNA, Oct. 11 INYTI.ican Jewish aid program to fight poverty in Israel was announced here today by Louis D. Horwitz, director general of the American Joint Distribution Committee.

Mr. Horwitz made the announcement in a speech to a study mission of 22 leading members of the 1971 United Jewish Appeal. He described poverty in Israel as "the enemy within."

The first efforts of the program will concentrate on a dozen community centers in depressed areas throughout Israel, Mr. Horwitz said. The program aims to construct modernized versions of settlement houses that were created in New York and Chicago years ago.

Turkish massacres in Armenia in World War I.

The Jews insisted they have a "right" to emigrate, based on the Soviet Union's signsture of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted in 1948, which provides, among other things for "freedom" emigrate. They also cited the UN resolution opposing all forms of racial and religious discrimi-

Without referring to the UN resolutions, the Russians rejected the so-called right to emigrate. As Mr. Ivanov put it, according to the document:

"... The decision of whether to allow Jews to go or not is not the right of the Jews, but of the government, and ... the interests of the state will be given primary consideration.

"The laws for the exit of cltizens abroad for private reasons apply to everybody and have not been set up only for exit to Israel, but slso for exit (emigration) to other countries-France, the United States and others, To make exception for exit to Israel

would not be correct," Mr. Ivanov also rejected the Jews' concept of their 'homeland," as one not shared by all Soviet Jews.

"Far from all Soviet Jews want to leave for Israel." he said. "Some have even coma back. One shouldn't make generalizations on that question.

## Soviet Novelist: Kremlin Confused on Foes

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW. Oct. 11 (WP),-Lydia Chukovakaya, a Scylet and daughter of a well-known writer, has protested in a letter to the Ukranian Supreme Court that the term "anti-Soviet" is being confused with "anti-Stalinist" in Soviet legal proceedings.

Miss Chukovskaya wrote to the court this summer to protest the two-year sentence given to Reiza A. Palatnik, who was accused of possessing anti-Scriet decuments and of intending to distribute them.

Among those documents were two letters written by Lydia Chukovskaya herself, and in her letter to the Ukrainian court, Miss Chukovskava asked how scmeone could be prosecuted for possessing letters whose author has never been challenged by the authorities

"I cannot allow that some other person should answer for my actions," Miss Chukovskaya wrote in her letter. It is an example of the kind of intellectrals protest which now seem to appear quite regularly here. though they seem to come from a very narrow circle of Soviet

Lydia Chukovskaya is the daughter or Korney I. Chukovsky, the well-known critic and author of children's books. Her "The Deserted Home," written and then hidden away in 1940, was published in the West in 1967, but has not ap-

During the Palatnik trial, Miss Chukovskaya wrote, many of the allegedly anti-Soviet documents in Miss Palatnik's possession were identified. They included Miss Chukovskaya's letters, a poem by the celebrated Anna Ahkmatova, a poem by Osip Mandleshtam, who died in a Stalin prison camp, an acount of an eightyear-old trial, notes on a university party dedicated to Mr.

### Belgian Royal Suit

BRUSSELS, Oct. 11 (AP),-A court today postponed until April the trial of the onetime trustee of Belgium's Prince Charles. charged with forgery, embezzlement and swindling of 250 million Belgian francs (\$5 million). Although Charles had dropped all charges against Olivier Allard. a Belgian businessman who lived on the French Riviera, asserting there was a misunderstanding the prosecutor is obliged by law to pursue the penal action.

Mandleshtam, and "a few poems and the poems by Miss Ahkmaby a well-known poet usually tova and Mr. Mandleshtam were printed without any problems." all anti-Stalinist, "Observing Miss Chukovskaya also wrote that the court had convened a "competent commission of cxperts" consisting of "art critics, poets, literary critics, philosophers and lawyers," who decided that the "everwhelming majority" of Miss Palatnik'e documents

were anti-Soviet. This conclusion was unjustifled, Miss Chukovskaya wrote, but she acknowledged that her letters

#### Bonn Backs Bid On Summit When **'6'** Become '10'

BONN, Oct. 11 (Reuters).— Chancellor Willy Brandt is in agreement with Prime Minister Edward Heath and President Georges Pompidou on the desir-ability of holding a West European summit conference, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman told a news conference that a summit meeting of ten heads of government would require thorough preparation and could hardly be held before February or March of next

He pointed out that Mr. Brandt. in a speech on the eve of yesterday's elections in Bremen, had endorsed the idea of a summit conference as suggested earlier by Mr. Heath and Mr. Pompi-The participants, the spokes-

man said, woold be the six Common Market partners plus the four countries led by Britain whose entry is being negotiated.

#### Sentence for Negligence SEGOVIA, Spain, Oct. 11 (Reu-

ters!.-Gregorio Jesus Gil, the owner of a new restaurant that collapsed, killing 58 people and injuring 147 others, has been sentenced to five years in jail for criminal negligence in opening before safety checks were made. The restaurant, at San Rafael, near here, collapsed in June, 1969, while about 600 people were having lunch to celebrate its opening.



all anti-Stalinist, "Observing court prectice in recent years,' she wrote, "one involuntarily comes to the conclusion that 'arti-Soviet' is gradually ap-preaching the concept of 'anti-Stalinist.

Defends Poem

Defending the Ahkmatova pocm-which is about the great terror of 1937-Miss Chukovskaya cuoted printed Soviet commentaries praising the work and the motives of its author. She also noted that the full poem, called "Requiem," has never been published in Russia

"It would be beyond even the keenest imagination," Miss Chukcvskaya wrote, to blacken or siander the terror of 1937, in which "reality exceeded imagination by 100 percent."

Her own two cpen letters, Miss Chukovskaya wrote, were admittedly anti-Stalinist, but did not violate any Soviet law. She asked the Ukranian Su-

preme Court to withdraw from the indictment against Miss Paletnik the accuration that any of these materisls were anti-Soviet.

Miss Palatnik, a Jewess, was sentenced to two years in a labor camp by a ccurt in Odessa last June 24. Dissident sources said at the time they thought she was being tried because she wanted to emigrate to Israel. She was also accused of possessing Zionist documents.

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## Lost Raphael Work Found In New York

ملذا مدلاصل

#### Art Dealer Uncovers Portrait of Lorenzo

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).— A long-lost Raphael portrait of Lorenzo de Medici, done in 1518 and authenticated by severa' ex-

perts, is in the possesskn of an art dealer here.
The painting belongs to Ira Spanierman, who said yesterday he bought it three years ago, had it restored and then consulted four Raphael scholars. Ee said the portrait of Lorenzo.

over and all but hidden by layers of Cirt and varnish. Mr. Spanierman declined to say exactly where be purchased the painting or what he paid for but said he was attracted by

Duke of Urbino, had been painted

its "overpowering composition." Dr. Everett Fahay, curator in charge of European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, when asked if it was a Raphael (1483-1520), said, "There's no doubt about it."

There are gaps in the history of the cwnership of the Raphael pertrait from the time it left the collections of the Medici family, in 1738. But it is known that the portrait was in the possession of an Englishman, who sold it at auetion in 1859 for about \$265. It came into the hands of another private collector, also British. The painting was next

pinpointed in an auction in 1962 at Christie's in London, with the sales catalogue describing it as Asked what he thought the picture was worth, Mr. Spanierman said, 'I don't know, millions probably."

#### Austria Vote **Victor Delays** On Coalition

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (UPI),---Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, the higgest winner in Austrian electoral history, met with his So-clalist party leadership today to decide whether to form a coalition government or go It alone But election officials, said the information Mr. Kreisky needs for his decision—the votes cast in 105,000 absentee ballots-will not be available until late tomor-

row or early Wednesday.
The Socialists won 50,22 percent of the vote in Sunday's general election-the first time any Austrian party got more than half the vate. The once-powerful Conservative People's party got 42.88 percent, followed by the right-wing Freedom party, 5.4. On the basis of these ballots, the Socialists held 93 seats—a clesr majority—in the 183 seat parliament. With these seats, Mr. Ereisky—who led a one-party minority government for the past 18 months—could form an all Socialist governs ent with a safe

But absentee ballots in Austria usua'ly go to non-Socialist parties and election officials said it was "possible" that they may cost the Socialists one seat. Another Socialist member of parliament is expected to become the non-toting speaker, cutting Mr. Kreisky's total to 91-or just half of the parliamentary votes.

#### French Gunman Gets Life in Hostage Case

TOULOUSE, Oct. 11 (AP).— The head of a robbery gang that took hostages in escaping from a bonk last March was given life in prison Saturday.

François Garcia Costillo, 39 was sentenced for leading the robbery on a bank branch in Toulouse. Guy Delpied, 31, got 20 years and Roger Boissin, 39. and Pictre Amat, 32, both got 10 years. Max Sauzet, 21, is still at The gunmen, surprised

police, locked themselves up with c'erks and customers whom they threatened to harm unless two cars were provided and an escape route was assured. The police complled, but within a few days usd rounded up the four.



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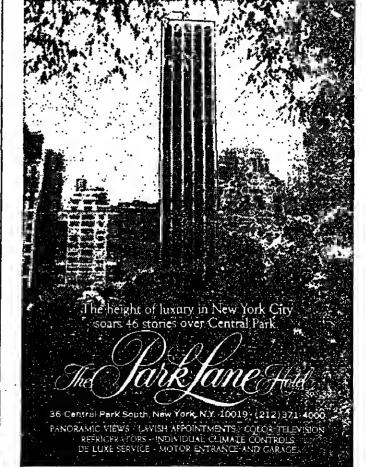
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Page 6-Tuesday, October 12, 1971 \*

## Alternative to War

ranean, but unlike Odysseus, he will not wash up, friendless and stripped, on Soviet shores. His reception was cordial, in monarchical Morocco as in revolutionary Algeria, and he has driven home the point that the U.S.S.R. is the friend of the Arabs.

It is doubtful whether Secretary of State Rogers would be greeted with similar cordiality anywhere on the southern littoral of the Middle Sea, except possibly Morocco. Turk Israeli and Arab alike have their doubts about Mr. Rogers and the land he represents, party because the United States has been rather successfully ticketed as an "imperialist" power, but chiefly (and ironically) because it stands for compromise on the issues which flame so flercely in each country of the southern Mediterranean littoral. Turkish friendship for America began to wane when the United States sought to settie the Cyprus question without war between Turkey and Greece, and Israeli and Arah alike oppose compromise on the questions that divide them.

Thus, playing the candid friend is far more difficult, and less rewarding (to all appearances) than the kind of stalwart sopport accorded, in public at least, hy the Soviet Union to those it chooses as friends. Yet, how would the position of the Turkish minority in Cyprus have been advanced by war between Greece and Turkey? How could another outbresk of hostilities between Israeli and Arab produce any decisive

Premier Kosygin has cruised the Mediter- results? The United States offers the possibilities of a "viable alternative to war" (Mr. Rogers's phrase about his Suez pian) -and compromise is almost always the only viable alternative.

> Mr. Rogers has hopes for his alternative in the Middle East. Mrs. Meir may consider them false hopes, Mr Kosygin may ignore them in generalities about a "rapid" and "peaceful" solution of the Middle East's traphles; the new Arah federation may indulge in polemics, varying from state to state, among its members. Yet the fact remains that Israel will not he allowed to remain in peaceful possession of all it acquired in 1967, and the Arabs cannot expect Israel to give up everything it won then.

> The answer then is compromise, some rational approach to a problem which is dominated by irrationalities, whether the notion of strategic frontiers that insure continued war or of a sacred soil that must be continuously fertilized by blood. The United States must, of course, recognize the strength which such concepts hold for those who cling to them; it cannot dismiss them lightly. nor underestimate the very real problems which any attempt to water them down, or adjust them to reality, entails. Mr. Rogers may fail in his efforts to use the Suez Canal as the opening phase of a ganuine settlement. But he has at least resisted the easy course of distributing public blank checks to Israel which can only be cashed on the battlefield.

## Nixon, the Court and Sen. Byrd

Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia is heing considered by the White House for one of the nominations to the Supreme Court that the President must now make. We had hoped that the Nixon administration, already burned twice hy mistakes in its judgment about possible justices, was ready to stop playing around the fringes and to select persons of impeccable credentials to replace Justices Black and Harlan, But here it is, floating the name of a senator whose nomination would set off an even more hitter controversy than those which preceded the rejections of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell

Sen. Byrd, of course, would have an advantage those two judges did not have if he should be nominated to the court by President Nixon. He has many friends in the Senate and he is a member of the inside club that runs the place. But the Supreme Court is so important an institution in our system of government that each senator would have an obligation to weigh the nomination on its merits, without regard 1969 and 1970. Surely it can find persons for considerations of friendship and stature

opposition outside the Senate to the nomina- on entirely justifiable grounds. tion of Sen. Byrd would be tremendous.

It is deeply distressing to learn that Sen. His membership in the Ku Klux Klan at one time provides an obvious target and it is worth noting that those who compare this with the late Justice Black's fleeting Klan connection miss the difference between such connections in the 1920s and the 1940s and between a passive and an active role. But the opposition to Sen. Byrd would run heyond that part of his record. His service in the Senate hardly has been distinguished. except in the sense that he works terribly hard and with great effectiveness. On the most important issue of the last 20 yearsequal rights for all Americans—he has shown little sympathy for those less fortunate than himself. Suffice it for now to point out that he voted in favor of the nomination of Judge Carswell and against the nomination of Justice Marshall when their names were before the Senate for seats on the Supreme Court....

We simply do not understand what motivates the Nixon administration to toy with the idea of taking on another divisive confirmation fight after its experiences in whose credentials are better than mediocre and whose records do not lend themselves It goes almost without saying that the so readily and understandably to challenge

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Moscow's Caged Millions

Two eminent voices have been raised recently in Moscow to remind the Soviet government that a nation whose citizens cannot go abroad when they wish is essentially a prison.

Famed violinist Yehudi Menuhin sought to state the matter as gently as possible the other day when he told a Moscow music congress: 'May we yet live to see the day when every human being can dwell where his heart calls, whatever his creed, race or occupation." For reasons that are easily understood, the Soviet news agency Tass chose to ignore Mr. Menuhin's speech.

Academician Andrei D. Sakharov, one of the greatest living Soviet physicists, put the matter more bluntly in his recent appeal to the Supreme Soviet: "A frae country cannot resemble a cage, even if it is gilded and supplied with material things."

The very different Soviet government point of view on such matters was stated by a Soviet Communist party official, A. I. Ivanov, in a talk with a group of Jews seeking to emigrate. The Kremlin will refuse visas to Soviet Jews who possess skills needed hy the state, he said, because "the decision of whether to allow Jews to leave is not the right of Jews, but of the state."

The principle thus enunciated is, of conrse. of the broadest possible importance since it embraces all Soviet citizens. It is a principle that assumes each individual citizen in Moscow's realm exists for and is the property of the state. In the Kremlin view socialism is the human equivalent of an ant hill, in which the individual's existence has no importance except as it serves the

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

Sadat's Moscow Visit

Egypt has never been inhibited by the size of its deht to the Soviet Union. Nasser used to regard it as a point in Egypt's bargaining favor-and this reasoning appears to continue. President Sadat may use this to coax a more aggressive stance out of the Soviet Union-in political terms as well as through the provision of arms. Egypt is determined to bring the superpowers more closely into the conflict.

There is every indication that the Soviet

Union would discourage any Samson-like moves by Egypt to pull the temple down about its ears, and the superpowers into the wreckage, too. Cairo soould remember that Moscow and Washington are pursuing détente elsewhere with some success. A deadlocked Middle East could find itself on a quiet shelf gathering dust unless some movement toward peace can be made. And such a deadlock would work to Israel's advantage on the cease-fire lines.

-From the Guardian (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

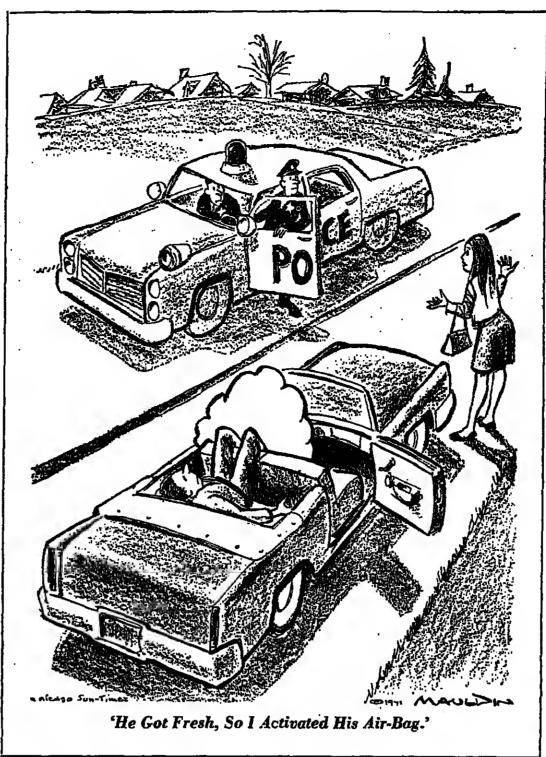
October 12, 1896

BERLIN-With reference to the announcement that the Kaiser will shortly visit the Krupp cannon factory at Essen, it is stated that, at present, extraordinary octivity prevails at the works owing to the alleged discovery of an invention whereby the power and durability of guns will be greatly increased. This invention will be submitted to the Emperor on his visit to the establishment. The Kaizer, it seems, is to visit the works incognite as a simple artillery

Fifty Years Ago

October 12, 1321

LONDON-"Galloper" Smith, Lord Chancellor of England, and "Mike" Collins got to swapping amiable stories today. This represents the sum of the first day's success of the Irish Conference. It is not stated what the stories were, but all the participants unite in saying that the proper atmosphere was created. Most of the day's talk concerned alleged truce violations by both sides. As long as the English and Irish talk, peace is a hope.



## Waiting for a Miracle

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.-A British expert on Vietnam, a confirmed hawk, was talking about Northern Ireland. The trouble there, ha said, was the weakness of the British Army's intelligence: If they had a list of 2,000 terrorists and got them behind bars, all would be

But what about the politics of the situation, he was asked-the almost total disaffection of tite Roman Catholic minority? His answer was that politics did not matter; if you could get the security situation under control. the political problem would sort itself out.

The conversation would have been wonderful in its irony if it did not promise so much sorrow. After all that has happened in Vietnam, some people still think that solutions can he imposed on a pitterly divided community security measures alone.

The absurdity of that notion is even clearer in Ireland than in Vietnam, For 800 years, since Pope Hadrian IV proclaimed Henry II roler of Ireland, England has tried to subdue her sister island hy force. The British genius for politics seems to disappear when it comes to Ireland,

### August Effort

The latest misconceived effort to impose peace by security means began last Aug. 9-the internment of suspected terrorists. About 240 men have been interned so far, all of them Catholics. The political result has been predictable The further alienation of Ulster's 500,000 Catholics, 35 or 40 percent of the population, from the whole political system.

Internment has been a disaster even when viewed only as a security matter. Since the early hours of Aug. 9, 57 men. women and children have been killed in Northern Treland by terrorists or by the British Army in counteraction. The number of bomblogs has sharply increased, and armed robberles by terrorist gangs hard-

ly rate headlines any longer. The rest of the world prohably does not fully understand what is happening to a part of the United Kingdom, that most peaceful of countries. It would still be an exaggeration to speak of civil war in Northern Ireland, but the strain on economic life and on individual psychology is opproach-ing the unbrarable.

In recent weeks the best-known downtown hotel in Belfast has closed because the troubles han ruined its business. The Daily Mirror decided to shut down permanently its Ulster printing plant, the most modern in the U.K., after it was bombed. Whole areas of Belfast are closed off hy roadblocks every night. Thousands of its citizens have left mixed Catholic-Protestant areas and gone into their own ghettos in a migration of fear.

### Belated Planning

Belatedly, Prime Minister Healh and his government have recognized the political dimensions of the problem. They have talked about providing Catholics with an assured place to Northern Ireland's political structure, dominated by the Protestant Unionist party since partition 50 years ago. Heath has brought the Ulster provincial prime minister. Brian Faulkner, together with the prime minister of the Irish Republic, John Lynch.

The object of these after- Peking to plan for the first visit

thoughts is to make the Ulster Catholics feel that they have some miracles in sight.
What then? The few remaining stake in the system. A few years

difference. It is almost impossible to believe that they can now. The opposites in Northern Ireland are becoming more irreconcliable all the time. It was revealing when Faulkner, talking about hringing Catholics into the government, said they could not include such opposition leaders as Gerry Fitt and John Hume because they wanted a united republican Ireland and did not accept the North as part of the U.K. But Fitt and Hume are moderates in tha Catholic community, barely able to keep their constituents' support as it is. Without them

### Faulkner's Fears

no approach to the minority would

be worth aoything.

Faulkner worries more about heing stabled in the back than about mollifying the Catholics. The Protestant right would like to undo the political reforms already undertaken, and it considers Faulkner a compromiser.

The truth is that the system of separate provincial government in Northern Ircland is mortally wounded. Only a miracle can

WASHINGTON.—The release of

hy the Viet Cong on Friday ap-

pears to fit in with forecasts

that a new Commuoist diplomatle

offensive in the deadlocked Paris

peace talks is likely within the

Freeling an American captive is

stimulating emotions about

one of the time-tested methods

the mending war. North Vict-nam and the Vict Cong in past

years often used selective prisoner

releases as a prelude to build

attention for larger moves in the

conflict; this is the first release

of its kind on the battlefield

U.S. strategists have been an-

tlespating some initiative on the

Communist side, in advance of

President Nixou's planned an-

nouncement, about Nov. 15, of another large silice of American

troop withdrawnls from South

Vielnam. The expected Com-

munist diplomatic move, perhaps

about Nov. 1, would be intended

io pre-empt world interest, or

at least provide a rival point of

focus for President Nixon's an-

fe eign minister of the Provisional

Revolutionary Government of

South Vietnam (Viet Cong) left

Paris in early September for Warsaw, Moscow, Peking and

then Vietnam, there were broad

liints that she would return to

Paris with new proposals. That

was the pattern that produced

the seven-point Viet Cong peace

plan of July 1, with its dramatic

emphasis on linking total U.S.

troop withdrawal from South

Vietnam with the release of

But that attempt to concen-

trate pressure on the Nixon ad-

ministration was nearly obliterat-

ed in the world press by the

July 15 announcement that Henry

Kissinger secretly visited

American war prisoners,

When Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh.

nouncement.

next few weeks.

an American war prisoner

save it now, and there are no

or even a few months ago such moderates in Belfast say there initiatives might have made a will have to be direct rule-government of Northern Ireland from Londoo. The Catholics would feel safer than under a Protestant Ulster government, it is argued. But would the terrorists of the Irish Republican Army stop their bombing and sniping? No. They would see direct rule as one more victory on the way to a united The IRA men are as cruel and indiscriminate as terrorists always are. Little children die along with

British soldiers who thought they wera thera to protect people re-gardless of religion. But terrorists can win in a colonial territory if the authorities-and their people hack home-grow weary of the fight. That is the real question now: Will the British people tire of

this battle as they did in Cyprus and Palestine, even though this one is next door? The Protestants of Ulster consider themselves as British as Yorkshiremen and sometimes complain that Britain would never let this happen in Yorkshire.

But it is doubtful that the mass of Britons really think of Northern Ireland as part of themselves.

Red Pawn Advances

By Murrey Marder

by an American President to

Commuoist China. The strategy of Hanoi and the Viet Cong was

badly undercut by their most

militant major ally, China, which

for years had urged them to pursue "protracted warfare" and

In the intervening months.

North Vietnam has attempted to

repair the damage to its in-

By Communist standards, in

the wake of the July 15 an-

nouncement of the new Wash-

ington-Peking opening, Hanol bluntly sired its suspicion that China and the United States

might do a deal on an In-

doching settlement believed the

back of North Victnam and the

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai

resoundingly and repeatedly has

issued reassurances to the Viet-

disavowing acy intention to "mediate" or impinge in any

way on the "sovereign right" of

the Indochina nations to "solve

their problems themselves." But

Western specialists detect many

signs that Hanoi's suspicions

remain, even though they have

Direction Unknown

In late September, Peking sent

to North Vietnam a mission of

reassurance led by Polithuro member Li Hsien-nien, which

signed a new military and

economic aid agreement for Ha-

beaten its path to Hanol with a

larger, higher-level and elab-

oratelly publicized aid and "solidarity" mission led by Presi-

dent Nikolai Podgorny, North Vietnam now once again seeming-

pledges and commitments from its

two major allies, and strengthen-

ed to relaunch its own strategy.

The direction that will take

is re-positioned with new

The Soviet Union has

been allayed publicly.

Communist

disdain negotiations.

terests.

Vict Cong.

## Nixon's Phase-2 Shifts

## Changing the Guard

By Don Oberdorfer

have thought that the President who ordered massive public intervention into wage and price decisions in the peacetime economy would be Richard M. Nixon? The vast array of public boards.

commissions and councils to set and enforce "yardsticks" (the Nizonian term for those abborrent Democratic "guidelines") seems so unlike the handlwork of a President who previously showed so much faith in the mechanisms of the marketplace: One had to pinch himself.

Was that really Mr. Nixon on television announcing the assumption of massive economic power by the "Cost of Living Council" and the new "Pay Board" and "P.ice Commission"? Surely this could not be the same man who said last year, "I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls, however politically expedient they may seem."

#### Scant Explanation

The underlying reasons for this turnabout were not explained in the President's Aug. 15 speech announcing the wage freeze, and there was little explanation Thursday night of the imperatives behind the powerful followon program of Phase 2. The ab-sence of an explicit rationale for tha President's policy reversal, which followed repeated assurances that the old "game plan" was working, makes it difficult to judge the long-term portents and potentialities of the new American economy.

Unless labor union opposition should torpedo Mr. Nixon's plan-and White House operatives, citing what they say were earlier assurances of labor cooperation, do not believe the AFL-CIO will force the issue-the country will indeed have a quite different economy for a while. Despite presidential emphasis on voluntary compliance, there is no doubt that governmental power, exercised through the Cost of Living Council, the Pay Board, Price Commissioo, Rent Board and Committee on Dividends and Interest, will supplant private power in very basic matters under the new system.

As Mr. Nixon's senior economic aldes describe it, this massive public intervention was required to change the inflationary psychology of the nation, its "expectation that inflation is the normal way of life."

Some of the advisers say, as Mr. Nixon has sometimes implied.

WASHINGTON-Who would that the previous "game plant was actually succeeding that ill "feeling of malaise" about th economy in the country was much worse than the statistics. I this view, the American people wanted to be taken by the batt and told what to do and M Nixon, as the chief executive, it necessary to oblige.

#### Plan Wasn't Working

Be that as it may, the cle implication of the new publi superstructure is that the o economic mechanisms were n working. So far, the Preside and his senior men have ship away from the conclusion, he by a large faction of economic outside the White House, the modern conditions have invalidate ed many of the previous assum tions about the American eco

In this view, concentration corporate power and labor unich power have destroyed the sul posedly "self-correcting" forces the marketplaca. The indire governmental pressures of budge ary and money-supply policy we insufficient to correct intolerat inflation and sluggishness, in the view. And thus direct public i tervention was required.

Whatever the economic thec behind Mr. Nixon's transform tion, the political theory is est to discern. The economy w nearly certain to be the mai Democratic hattle cry in .19 The Democrats were demandi action, secure in the belief the the President would do nothig much. He fooled them and par empted their issue—employing the vast grant of executive author over the economy which the Democratic Congress had grant to him against his will.

Next year may or may not pro to be the "great year for Ame ca and the world" which the Pre ident forecast Thursday nig but it is likely to be a far bet year politically for Mr. Nix. than most people foresaw a funonths ago. "The economy was be an issue in 1972. Make 3 mistake. But it will be our issue Republicans are being told Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP N. tional Chairman,

Since nothing has been so about a terminal date, Mr. Nixo; transformation of the economic could be temporary. He mig lift the controls next summer fall, and return to his previous incarnation before the 1972 eletion. To what extent the ecc omy would change back age is another question.

## -- Letters

### The Nuremberg Trials

Having read Hubert J. Erh's article in the IHT of Oct. 4 on the jodgment at Nuremberg, it lasting from 15 minutes to of should be added that the German news media treated the Nuremberg trials very favorably.

The nationwide second German television devoted on Oct. 1 one full-hour program to the trial, featuring Gen. (Telford) Taylor and myself of the prosecution, defense lawyer Egon Kuhuschok (Von Papen's attorney), the defendant Albert Speer, Hitler's former armaments chicf, and the historians H. Janssen and K.

is still obscure. But any new

diplomatic initiative from the

Communist side is bound to em-

brace the prisoner release issue.

which is so politically sensitive

- Seo. George McGovern, con-

ducting his presidential cam-paign with a major anti-war

plank tled to prisoner release,

found his public position damag-

ed last month. Hanoi's spokesman

in Paris was reported insisting

that the Viet Cong's seven-point

peace program "forms a whole"

and that a U.S. pledge to end

support for South Vietnamese

President Nguyen Van Thicu

must accompany a commitment

fo. total U.S. troop withdrawals

before American prisoners could

be released. McGovern subse-

quently maintained there was

an unnecessary "public confu-

sion," and that he was reassured

that a total American troop

withdrawai would still bring

re-election of President Thieu,

however, Hanol and the Viet

Cong are currently concentrating

on the elimination of Thieu.

seeing his continuance in power

as a bar to further progress,

With the uncontested Oct. 3

release of U.S. prisoners.

in the United States.

Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Hai burg had Nuremberg discussion ed series on Nuremberg. This shows that Nuremberg still very much alive, and precedent of the utmost impor-

The world-wide 'Deutsc'

Welle" and the radio stations;

precedent of the utmost management of the utmo ROBERT M. W. KEMPNER

Formerly U.S. Deputy Chilly of Counsel at the Nuremberg war-crime trials. Locarno.

### Pot: An Inside View.

I have written in regard to the article entitled "Drug Use Fil" Void In Meaningless Lives" Robert J. Donovan (IRT, Ser. 4) 20) Which was largely comprise of writings by Dr. Plerre Bensou." sans, a supposed expert on timarijuana question. I admit the \_\_\_. the first nine paragraphs contain a large amount of truth and the interest of brevity I will no comment upon them. Although ^ !! am well aware of the dangers ir volved in being an eyewitness ( ) any subject, I am convinced the I have a greater knowledge, or a least a better perspective, then the learned doctor.

As Dr. Bensoussans and county less others have pointed out, monnarcotics police more prison more judges are not going to solv the marijuana problem. Its on solution shall come when it is r longer a legal problem but a soriproblem for those who dislike ... use. The out-of-date laws the presently cover marijuana of fenses will continue to ruin live mine included, until they are re-pealed. Some time in the futur the humage, enlightened government of Sweden shall transfer m. from its prison back to the U.S.A. where I will not in a Texas priso for being found guilty of pos session of pot.

Tidaholm, Sweden.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

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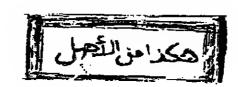
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#### DECORATION

## Garbage Is Beautiful

By Hebe Dorsey

NEW YORK (IRT).-A cluster approximately 20 percent can be of 48 beer cans makes a comfortable armchair. The top halves of amber beer bottles, suspended from the ceiling on a colandar, turn into a Danish-modern chandelier. French wine cases are just thing for rustic kitchen cabinets.

In other words, garbage is beautiful and Halimark Gallery has an exhibition to demonstrate it. The free show, called "Gar-bage—the Need to Recycle," will on view until Nov. 10. It is the 43d held by Hallmark.

"For the first time, we are tackling an important social problem that affects everyone," Hallmark Gallery director Walter V. Swartz said, "Garbage disposal is not a glamorous subject. But in this show, we've tried to present a lot of vitally needed information entertainingly and in the process offer a solution to the problem."

The problem is there all right. According to Hallmark's press release, the statistics are alarming. Each person in the United States produces more than five pounds of household trash a day. Add the solid waste from industry, commerce, agriculture and mining and this country's daily garbage output amounts to 350 million tons.

"At this rate, with population increasing and garbage-disposal space running out, we may be knee-deep in 123 billion tons of Enthage by the year 2,000," warns the exhibits text.

Paper

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reclaimed. Most salvaged paper is used for products such as shipping boxes, fiber cans, drainage pipes, tissue and paper towels.

The basement exhibition opens with garbage cans bursting with trash-beer cans, milk bottles, baby carriages, refrigerator doors, torn mattresses, broken-down chairs, old tires and the rumpled sight of yesterday's newspapers.

The exhibition itself is divided into two main sections. One part explains the problem of garbage through photos, slides, films and text. The other, more entertaining side, shows sculpture, other works of art and household objects made out of lunk.

#### Outsized Egg

Junk art includes "Pine Tree." a 10-foot totem-like sculpture by artist Robert Schneeberg who works with driftwood and found objects. He also has created a wall decoration featuring 24 dorknobs placed in a soft drink crate. Marge Strout has a display of wall decorations made from discarded cans that look very much like Mexican art; Suzan Pushman, another artist in scrap metal, has used corroded pipe and old cans to create a pair of stylized owls.

But one of the most arresting pieces came from the gallery's director, Walter Swartz, who made a delightful, stry egg-sbell mobile in the shape of an outsized egg.

"It took him weeks," one of hie assistants said. "We all saved our egg shells for him."

But the layman is apt to be interested in the more direct, everyday, practical homa use of recycling, emphasized in three model rooms: a kitchen, with wine-case cabinets, a sturdy carpet woven from spare lengths of string and baby-food jars used as hanging herb containers by festening their screw-on lids to the underside of a shelf, A bedroom has a four-poster bed, tables and lampshade, all

**NEW COLLECTION** 

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cans, one of many ways of making junk useful.

Barney Bosshart.

made from recycled paper (These items, by the way, are on sale at Bloomingdale's).

And finally there is a den in which chair, table and bookshelf are all constructed of recycled

As you so out, you feel that the gallery has looked into every possible angle, even the macabre. Because there, looking like firstclass mahogany, is an imposing, six-foot-long coffin-made of recycled paper.

#### Art in London-

Hercules Barbazon Brabazon (1821-1906), Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, London W14, to Oct. 30.

Al Well, an American trode unionist and collector, has long been gathering material for a piography of the British watercolorist and pastelist Brabazon, It was Weil who mounted this exhibition of 66 works which is a good opportunity to take a fresh look at Brabazon, with the aid of Weil's extremely informative catalogue.

Cecil Collins, Arthur Tooth & Sons Limited, 31 Bruton St., London W.1, to Oct. 16. Since the beginnings of a na-

tional "school" of painting the English have leaned towards the

romantic and the fantastic. Cecil Collins is one of the best of contemporaries in that tradition making his versions of fools and angels, the everlastingly pure who conquer by innocence and

Sir William Russell Flint, Christopher Wade Gallery, 28 Bruton St., and Frost & Reed Ltd., 41 New Bond St., London W1, to Oct. 29.

It is fashionable, especially in the avant-garde, to sucer at Russell Flint's watercolors; but technically they are some of the best work done in this genre, as well as very pleasing to look at. His young models, according to some people, are idealized and resemble pin-ups. I don't agree.

MAX WYKES-JOYCE,

#### MUSIC

## A Sunday for Paganini in London

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON, Oct. 11 (IHT).-Listening to Henryk Szeryng subding, with characteristic elegance, the technical obstacles of Paganini's third concerto at the Hoyal Festival Hall last night, it occurred to me, and probably not to me alone, that this was matter more

appropriate to the singular genius of Ruggiero Ricci.

Back at the fist, a quarter of an hour later, I switched on the television, and there, on BBC-2, was none other than Ricci, playing none other than Paganini. With him was John Williams to remind us, in a performance of the Grand Sonata in A, for guitar with violin accompaniment, that Paganini's great instrumental love, after

So, it was very much Paganini's Sunday. Szeryng's performance of the E major concerto, with the London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Gibson, was the first, with full orchestral accompaniment, since the composer's death in 1848; and Andreina and Giuseppina Paganini, his great-granddaughters, were on hand to honor the occasion and to assist, at a reception afterwards, the launching of a Philips recording of the concerto by the same forces, released today.

The performance of a Paganini concerto always sends me back

This article is adapted from Waverley Root's

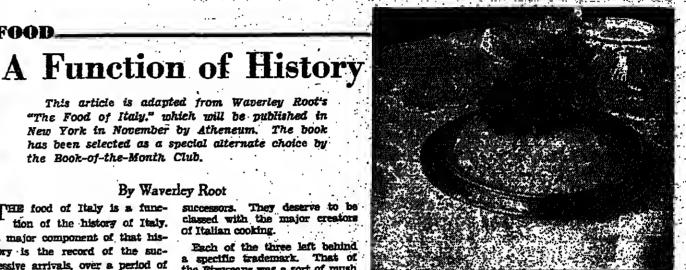
"The Food of Italy." which will be published in

New York in November by Atheneum. The book

in memory to a time, many years ago, when Eugene Or the Philadelphia Orchestra presented a Rachmaninoff fe the great planist playing all his concertos, and his rha theme by Paganimi I dropped into a rehearsal one n down next to Mrs. Ormandy and asked: Which one is 1 to

How," she replied "can you tell?"
Paganini was a good melodist, as documented by variations his themes have yielded to such more accomp posers as Lizzt, Schumann, Brahms and Rachmaninoif. the digital pyrotechnics with which he embellished—or them, his developmental invention was pretty thin. It was technies from which his concertos lived in his own f set technical standards for all subsequent fiddle virtuo-

prototypes, they are fascinating to this day. Speaking of violinists, violin concertos and the key most rewarding violin playing of the weekend, to my came from neither Szeryng nor Ricci, but from the Korean Kyung Wha Chung. In a television debut wit under Andra Previn, screened Friday evening, she gas immaculate, the most profoundly musical, the most utterly ccount of the Mendelssohn concerto it has ever been



Polenta, inherited from the Etruscans

has been selected as a special alternate choice by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

By Waverley Root

THE food of Italy is a funetion of the history of Italy. A major component of that history is the record of the successive arrivals, over a period of 3,000 years, of wave after wave of invading peoples. Some of them went away senin, others stayed. Each new race brought

with it its own customs, its own traditions and its own eating habits. Three of them in particular laid the foundations for the Italian cooking of today. They were the Etruscans, the Greeks and the Saracens.

Of the three, the Etruscans and the Greeks exerted a more profound influence than the Saracens. They were there earlier. They divided virtually the whole peninsula between them. Etruscan culture was imposed upon the older peoples of the North, Greek culture seduced the older peoples of the South. Neither faced in Italy any civilization capable of competing with their own. By the time the Saracens arrived, in the South, they could only apply an overlay to the substructure already established solidly by the Greeks. Nevertheless the Sara-

cens' contribution was much

greater, quantitatively and quali-

FRIGHT BANK

tatively, than that of any of their

successors. They deserve to be classed with the major creators of Italian cooking.

Each of the three left behind a specific trademark. That of the Etruscans was a sort of mush made from grain which at times had the consistency of porridge and at others that of crumbly cake. It does not sound like particularly inspiring food; but on it the Roman Legions conquered the world. When the Romans took it over from the Etruscans, they called it puls, and later pulmentum. It is polenta today, and it is eaten throughout northern Italy, on territory once occupied by the Etruscans.

Fish Chowder

The Greek trademark was fish chowder. Everybody knows that the Greeks bequeathed it to Marseilles, where it is called bouillobaisse, when Marselles was a Greek city; they also implant-ed it in seasids colonies of the Italian peninsula, particularly, though not exclusively, in the South. It is still relished there, most often under the name of brodetto, though there is a limitless number of local aliases also,

The Saracens, when they appeared in the 8th century, left their trademark too. They left it everywhere they passed. could draw a map of the limits of

PARIS THE CALIFIED

Moslem invasion by plotting the places where, during the Middle Ages, their fine flaky pastry became established. It is the pastilla of Morocco; the rustic tourtière and the aristocratic They were the sound millefeuille of France (where they. tarragon; of spinach's got as far as Poltiers); the Strudel.

stopliatelle of Naples. The Saracens contributed to the Italian cuisine twice, the second time involuntarily. In the 8th century, it was as the rulers of Sicily and much of southern Italy. In the 11th, their territories of the Holy Land were invaded by the Crusaders, who brought back Oriental foods, including some which the Saracens had carefully hidden from the infidels of Italy when they were on the spot. They planted sugarcane in Spain, where they thought themselves likely to stay. forever, but not in Sicily or other

of Central Europe (where they

resched the Adriatic and threat-

ened Vienna); and in Italy the millefoglie of Sicily and the

parts of Italy, where less sure of their stay Italy had to wait for until the return of the The Saracens did into

Arabic); of buckwhite "Saracen" to this day Spain and Italy (squ raceno and saraceno ly); of the true on ancient Romans knew bigarade, or bitter ora large number of pre [11] ancient Romans had e which disappeared it. when the Barbarian in the communications of pire-pomegranates, aprons; and of a long list They also imported val. niques: the art of n

who had learned it; Chinese: new meth preserving -food-fruit ing; meat by drying c and, above all, distalla known to the ancients. invented it, along witcabulary-al cohol is means of an al emble

grappa is descended in

or the pearings.

had learned from th

America made no cul: tribution to Italy, but: ed the native genius h new materials to wortis difficult to image cooking today without which came from Mei Polenta today is us from a grain unkno ancients, maize (8 Other American cour clude the turkey? the peanut; vanilla which Columbus firs Spain, which kept its of for a century; the Virg herry (previously the had known only the variety); the string pumpkin; the Jerusales -so called, probably turkey, for that makes the early explored ignorant of the existent

ered it. The other foreign in which Italian cooking posed were minor, it presence at one time sand in one region of Phoenicians, Carthago lyrians, Vandais, H trogoths, Voices, Cell Byzantines, Longobard Spaniards, Catalans, Angevins, Hohenste garians, Slavs, Au

French.

ica even after they fi

The Spanisrds left of The scattered dishes in the they held in Italy in time. The Norman trademark, salt cod. they had to leave, ex The Barbarians had w to offer by the time # Italy, for the Roman ready imported and I the sausages and the Gaul. The Huns raids not stay, and even it is unlikely that Italy would have gained. they did in drinking immoderately in ferrit or yoghurt, and in a was fermented baries chief contribution to a was raw meat, which derized by placing it was addies and riding and all day hence today.

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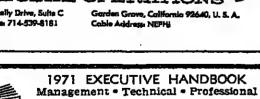
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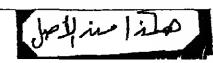
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## **Business** lays Seen ing More icentives Fail verse Trend

ON. Oct. 11 (AP-DJ).spending by British turers is expected to dether in the second half ear despite recent govmeasures to encourage rly investment outlays. artment of Trade and reported today.

capital spending is exdecline 8 to 6 percent in s this year compared with ed on forecasts provided t and September by the turing industry. This is rate of decline as shown quiry in May, 1971. first half of this year urers' \_ investment was percent lower than the

y average for 1970, the anding Incentives ourage larger and earlier at spending, the govern-sed to 80 from 60 persize of the depreciation ...: that could be written ist tax for the year in

e expenditure was incurincentive to prompt accompanies, the governled that the higher alwas to apply only to ex-; insurred before Aug.

> partment said the latest of capital spending this vided by companies in ibution and service inexcluding shipping, suglecline of a little more ; 5 percent which was in the May poll.

#### By Net Drops 6, But Sales ease 11.8%

ELS. Oct. 11 (AP-DJ), & Cle. net profit fell ent in the first half of compared with a year nuch sales increased 11.8 the Belgian chemical said today.

were 803 million wn from 1.1 billion Belics in the first half of le sales totaled 22.8 hil-.cs, up from 20.4 billion

announced an unchangm dividend of 55 francs said the rise in wages 25 of raw materials cono press heavily on the 'I eash flow, which showline. The parent com-is particularly affected of its Italian factories.



G. F. Florstedt

## PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Gunther F. Florstedt has been appointed general manager, European operations, of M&T Chemicals, a subsidiary of American Can, with headquarters in The Hague. Mr. Florstedt will direct the company's four manufactur-ing plants in The Netherlands, Britain and Germany,

Nicolas A. de Kun has been elected president of Ametek International. He was formerly general manager of the compam's Common Market operations.

Aisin Selki, an affillate of Toyota Motor and maker of automobile parts and household electric appliances, has named board chairman Shimpachi Wa-

tanabe to head its newly-created subsidiary in Brussels, Aism-Eu-Motorola, semicondoctor prod-

ucts division, has announced Monroe Maller's appointment in Geneva as regional marketing manager responsible for company sales offices in Europe.

Formerly factories manager for European operations, Gregoire Amory has been promoted to general manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Europe, headquartered in Brussels.

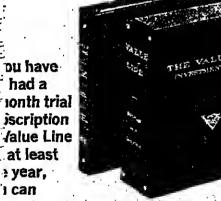
Sir Robert Bellinger, a former lord mayor of Landon, has been named to Rank Organization's board of directors.

## One Dollar-

LONDON, Oct 11 (AP-DJ) .- The fol-.xates for the dollar on the major inter-

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## Japan Makes Counteroffer On Textiles

#### Tanaka Sees Accord With U.S. by Friday

TORYO, Oct. 11 (Reuters) .-Japan today submitted its counterproposal to a U.S. offer of a government-level pact restricting textile exports to the American market, government sources said. The sources said Kakuei Ta-

naka, Minister of International Trade and Industry, submitted the Japanese proposals—the contents of which were not officially disclosed—at a two-hour meeting tonight with Anthony Jurich, special assistant to U.S. Ambassador at Large David Kennedy.

The U.S. proposal was delivered to Japan last Saturday by Mr. Jurich.

At tonight's meeting, Mr. Tanaka and Mr. Jurich had detailed discussions on the two proposals. The talks were aimed at settling the two-year-old textile dispute hefore the Oct. 15 deadline set by the United States for imposing import quotas on Japase tertiles

Tonight's meeting was in preparation for a possible meeting between Mr. Tanaka and Mr. Kennedy, government sources

Earlier today Mr. Tanaka said Japan hopes to conclude an agreement with the United States

by Friday. Mr. Tanaka, after a meeting with husiness leaders in Kansai, western Japan, earlier today, said the government would go ahead with its plans to sign the agreement despite industry opposition.

Mr. Tanaka said he believes the

government was not obliged to obtain consent of the industry before signing a governmental agreement because "the government understands the textile industry's position and is prepared to protect its interests."

Threat of Quotas

Washington has warned it would impose unilateral quota restrictions on Japanese shipments of non-cotton textiles unless the Japanese conclude a government-level agreement by Oct. 15. Japan's textile exports to the United States totaled \$557 million in 1970, up from \$535 million the

previous year, MITT said. MITI officials said the government has no precise figures for exports of non-cotton textiles to the United States since July. when the Japanese textile industry declared a unilateral voluntary restriction on shipments of man-

made fibers, Mr. Tanaka said he will try to "incorporate the industry's terms" into the proposed agreement. He did not say what these terms were but Japanese press reports said they include the removal of the 10 percent import surcharge which Mr. Nixon imposed on Aug. 15, delaying the date of enforcement of the agreement and provisional steps for export contracts already

Mr. Tanaka said the government will work out relief measures for the industry, including financial aid that would cover not only possible losses from declines in exports, but also help the industry, currently in a slump.

## Tender Offer For Bastogi Short of Goal

MILAN, Oct. 11 (Reuters) .-The Milan bourse committee said today that 128 million Bastogi shares have been deposited with it in acceptance of the tender offer by Westdeutsche Landesbank Girosentrale to buy 20 million shares at 2,800 lire each. A representative of Girozentrale, which made the offer on behalf of an unnamed international group, described the response as very positive.

He declined, however, to give datails of the unnamed group or the chances of its acceptan of the 12.8 million shares, which would cost around 36 billion lire. A decision on the shares should be taken this week, ac-cording to the text of the tender offer. The text also said that the group was assured of enough support by other Bastogi shareholders to give it control over the company if the tender offer were successful.

The group is seeking to block the merger of the financing firm with three other concerns, which shareholders approved late last

month. It is not known whether the 7.7 million votes against the merger represent the true sum of the opposing forces at this time, or how many of the shares represented by the 33 million votes in favor have since been deposited with the Milan bourse in acceptance of the

tander offer. Bourse sources believe that the group might still accept the shares offered even if they are insufficient to ensure control over

Bastogi at this time. This would leave the enlarged Bastogi with a large body of dissident shareholders and the prospect of a renewed takeover bid in the future, bourse sources

#### **Economic Analysis**

## Phase 2: Self-Perpetuating Policy?

By Albert R. Hunt

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 AP-DJ.—President Nixon is trying to embrace the best of both his old and new economic policies and his rejuctant more from one policy to the other may have marked a commitment to n position ultimately frustrating and self-defeating.

He may have locked himself into a hurriedly assembled program that will appeal neither to the champions of government intervention nor the advocates of free markets.

Mr. Nixon speaks of a voluntary program, but it will have "teeth" in it; the controls will be comprehensive, but there will not he any new bureaucracy; and most importantly, an almost unprecedented governement wage-price policy will cure U.S. problems so it can return to the same altuation in which those problems were

The administration is trying to have it both ways." says a prominent economist with close ties to the Nixon advisers. "But they are just fooling themselves, because it isn't going to

Work. The manner in which the administration came to this position is prompting doubts and concern among observers whose stature compels attention. These men span the entire spectrum of economic philosophy, and already they are wondering aloud if the administration "panicked." They think the administration buffeted by political pressures They think and never thinking far ahead, may have backed into a program whose internal dynamics could make it self-perpetuating.

Charts, Bnt No Details

Despite the President's address Thursday night, the vitally tough questions of standards, guide-lines, equity and exemptions seem almost as much a mystery as they were a week ago. The administration has exhibited plenty on the organizetional charts, but little on even the broad outlines of the new policy.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has assured the nation that Phase 2 is only a "way station" on a trip back to a free market economy. Yet the fundamental question arises: Isn't it almost inevitable that Phase 2. or some program resembling it, will be an integrs! part of U.S. economic machinery for a long time? Some expert observers think this may well be the esult—whether Phase 2 succeeds or not.

"If stage two of the program is flims," and unconvincing and hence unsuccessful," Sidney Homer, a partner in Salomon Brothers invest-

ment house, said, "then the prospect will be for increasingly severe controls for years to come, spreading into other areas of the economy such as the capital markets, interest rates and profits."

Another economist notes, "Nixon may not know it, but now that he has taken the first step. there is no heading back. Politically, there is just no way he can return to a laissez-faire management of the economy."

Those skeptical about promises of a return to normalcy say that while an unsuccessful Phase 2 would generate political pressure for even tougher restrictions in the short run, a successful Phase 2 would generate pressures for continued wagenrice restrictions in the long run.

"The old argument between fiscalists and monetarists has been resolved, and it is obvious that neither approach alone or even taken together is adequate," says Murray L. Weidenbaum, who until two months ogo served as assistant Treasury secretary for economic policy. are going to have to supplement these policies with an adequate incomes (or wage-price) policy. Skeleton Task Force

The President has repeatedly pledged not to set up any new hureaucracy to run his program. So while there will he comprehensive controls affecting all parts of the economy, they are to be eniorced by only 3,000 Internal Revenue Service agents. In contrast, the World War II OPA had more than 60,000 paid employees and up to 250,000 volunteers; the Korean war Wage-Price Administration had 12,000 employees.

Now with the economy infinitely more complex and with many more wages and prices to monitor, a comparative skeleton force is to do the monitoring. Moreover, in three months the IRS starts its heavy duty period of tax review and suditing, and top agency officials say that then the per-connel can no longer be spared. All administration officials will say is that the IRS manpower situation will be reviewed later.

These are the kinds of details the administration seems to have given scant attention to. Despite all the publicity about the hundreds of meetings to discuss Phase 2, the feeling persists that the course is far from well charted. In this instance, it appears that the President's

philosophical beliefs and political perceptions are irreconcilable conflict. This is hardly an unusual situation for a politician. But sooner or later Mr. Nixon will have to grapple with this conflict, and when he does, rhetoric alone will

adjustment.

vate capital outflows, some way

of dealing with the corporate in-

vestment must also figure in the

its 10 percent tariff surtax until

concessions by foreigners set the

stage for the type of adjustment

the United States must act on

the capital front if it really

Chile Sets Terms

For Nationalized

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 11 (Reuters).—Chile said tonight

that U.S. copper firms whose

mines were nationalized last July have no right to compensation

and in fact owe Chile more than

A statement from the comptrol-

ler general's office bere said, how-

ever, that compensation of \$10

million and \$18 million would be

paid to the Anaconda and Cerro

invoived, Kennecott, would

receive no compensation the

Chile's "big five" copper mines

were nationalized this year by President Salvador Allende Gos-

sen'a leftwing coalition govern-

ment with unanimous consent of

Last week President Allende an-

be reduced by \$774 million in re-

spect of "excessive profits" they

service industries todey:

ment company

GECOMA S.A.

The third major company

companies respectively.

statement added.

Copper Firms

it believes is required.

wants agreement.

\$388 million.

But the foreigners

Washington says it will retain

parify realignment and trade

### At Group of Ten Talks

## Europe to Ask U.S. For Capital Flow Curb

By Clyde H. Farnsworth PARIS, Oct. 11 (NYT).—The extent to which the United States will export long-term private capital is becoming one of the more contentious issues in the debate over the dollar crisis. To many European officials, Washington is demanding both the right to take away their trading surpluses and the freedom to continue buying up their companies.

Well-placed sources said the attack some of the U.S. notions at meetings of the 10 richest countries here later this month. The exclusive club, known as the Group of Ten, is expected to meet twice at deputies level before finance ministers see each other again in mid-November.

A secret background paper for the meetings beginning Oct. 18 points to what are described as contradictions in the U.S. position. The paper has been prepared by the staff of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the Paris-based institution that acts as a forum for the rich coun-

A key element of Washington's position is that private capital

TWA-Braniff Eye Link NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP-DJ). -Charles C. Tillinghast jr., chairman of Trans World Airlines, said today that "exploratory telks" on a merger have been held with Braniff Airways as well at other airlines. But he said that "no meeting is currently scheduled with Braniff." Recently TWA dropped merger discussions with Pan American.

Markets Closed Canadian markets were closed Monday, the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Due to the Columbus Day holiday in the United States, there was no trading in the following commodities in New York : silver, copper, sugar

and coffee.

flows to and from the United the burden completely on other nations' trading accounts.
They argue that since U.S. def-States will about balance each other out. It is this point that the OECD experts challenge. icits are in part caused by pri-

U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally wants a \$13 billion turnaround in the American overseas trading and service accounts, which would give the United States surpluses large enough to finance a "big power" role in the world. At the same time, he envisages

the gradual removal of the condozen years on the outflows of private capital. Even with the controls, the export of private capital last year reached a record of more than \$4 billion. The OECD staff paper points

out that the surplus countries of Europe cannot be expected to accept trading deficits without acting on the capital side to prevent their corporations and investors from pumping still more money ahroad. So Europeans would simply not

have the same opportunities to invest in the United States as the Americans would have in Europe. The U.S. goal of rough halance in capital flows would not be achieved. The amount of the U.S. investment in Europe is already several timea that of the European investment in the United States

High French monetary officials stress that the United States cannot ask for the type of adjustment it wants by putting

## \$93.2 Million Invested

MADRID, Oct. 11 (AP-DJ).— Foreign investment in Spain in the first nine months of 1971 amounted to 6.522 billion pesetas (\$93.2 million), government figures released today show.

largest investment at 1.163 billion pesetus (\$16.8 million), followed by West Germany with 1.162 billion pesetas (\$16.6 million), Switzerland (\$15.6 million).

## In Spain by Foreigners

The United States had the

zerland 955.8 million pesetas (\$13.8 million) and Britain 927 million

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## N.Y. Prices Dampened By Holiday and Phase 2 By Vartanig G. Vartan Today, the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.97 to finish at

vances by a 7-to-5 ratio.

to 43 3.4 on the active list, served

and sold at a record price of 50,

which compares with this year's

low of 8 1/2. The company is the

largest producer of motor homes

and a leading maker of travel

Fleetwood Enterprises, a man-

ufacturer of mobile homes and

travel trailers, fell 1 1 8 to 35 5 8.

highs and 33 lows told the profit-

taking story in its own way. Last

Thursday, just prior to President Nixon's speech outlining Phase 2

of the new economic program,

the Big Board flashed 88 highs

On Wall Street, analysts said

that uncertainty over the form and future of Phase 2 constitut-

ed the biggest single problem for the market. "You read the news-

papers and all the comments and you're more mixed up than ever,"

The "foot dragging" by organiz-

ed labor in this second phase is

a key element causing the uncer-

tainty, analysis noted. There were

indications that a elarification of

labor's stand might be forthcom-

Airline Issues dotted the active roster, which was led by Braniff

This followed a statement by officials of Trans World Airlines

that it has held exploratory talks

on a possible merger with Bra-

niff, as well as other carriers. TWA, the best gainer among the actively-traded stocks, moved aloft

Fractional gains were posted by Northwest Airlines and by Pan

American World Airways, with

whom TWA recently ended mer-

Lums, the second most active

stock, continued along the come back trail as it rose 7/8 to 7 1.4,

Last week, the company issued a

vastly-improved financial report, The American Stock Exchange

index closed unchanged at 24.67.

Declining issues led advances by

466 to 372 on volume of 3.25 mil-

ing within a day or two.

Airways, up 3/4 to 15 1/8.

1 1/8 to 33 1/8.

and 31 lows.

declared one broker.

The market's reading of 20

trailers and camper coaches.

Winnebago rose 4 5 8 last week

as a notable case in point.

Pege 9

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (NYT).-The New York Stock Exchange scored a modest decline today as 891.94. It milled about in minus trading volume—slowed by the semi-holiday observance of Coterritory for the entire session that saw declines outnumber aclumbus Day—fell to its lowest Profit-taking clipped the wings of some recent high-flying stocks. Winnebego Industries, down 3 1 4

level in more than a year.

The turnover of 7.8 million shares—hardly enough to justify keeping the store open, some observers sald—ranked as the lowest since 6.94 million shares changed hands on Aug. 17, 1970. That occurred on one of the dreary "blue Mondays" during the market's tortured uphili climb after its 1970 springtime

## 3-Month Net Rises 6.5% at Owens-Illinois

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (IHT) .-Owens-Illinois raported today a 8.5 percent gain in third-quarter profit on an 11.7 percent rise in

Still suffering the effects of a

poor first quarter, the Toledo-based specialty glass maker showed a 1.3 percent decline in ninemonth profits desplte a 9.3 percent rise in turnover. Third Quarter Revenue (millions), 409.25 366.5 Profits (millions) . 15.96 14.98

Per Share ...... 0.97 0.91 Noe Mouths Revenue (millions), 1,130.8 1,035.0 Profits (millions) . 46.21 46.81

Per Share ..... 2.81 2.76 The apparent discrepancy of an increase in per share earnings in the nine-month period is due to a 3.2 percent decrease in the number of shares outstanding.

Allied Chemical Allied Chemicals profits rose 26.3 percent in the third quarter and 43 percent for the first nine months, reflecting the sustained good performances in the energy sectors and in the fibers hust-

oess, the company said today.
Sales were up 5.7 percent in the quarter and 7.1 percent in the nine months.

Third quarter 1971 71970
Revenue (millions), 318.4 301.28
Profits (millions) . 9.39 7.44 Per Share ..... 0.24 0,27 Nice Mooths Revenue imillions), 994.5 927.8

Profits (millions) .. 37.97 26.48 Per Share ...... 1.37 0.96 The company noted that 1971 results do not include an extraordinary earnings gain of \$3.91 million, or 14 cents a share. The previous year's figures do not include a gain of \$23.1 million, or

83 cents a share. Kaiser Alum, & Chem. Third Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 211.7 210,2 Profits (millions) .. - 5.47 Per Share ..... - 0.33 0.35 Nine Months Revenue (millions), 708.5 682.3 Profits (millions) ... 15.08 39.54 Per Share ...... 0.67

Kelsey-Hayes

Year Profits (millions) . 8.02 6.38 2.05 2.17 Per Share ..... 2.05 Mellon Nat'l: Bank Third Quarter 1871 1970 Profits (millions) .. 211.66 212.88 Per Share ..... a 1.16 a 1.29 Profits (millions) .. h 9.04 h 9.46 Per Share ..... b 0.90 b 0.95 Nine Months
Profits (millions) .. a36.13 a37.42
Per Share ...... a 3.61 a 3.75
Profits (millions) .. b38.51 b34.16

Per Share ...... h 3.35 b 3.42 Belore securities transactions,
 b-After securities transactions,
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Nice Meethe Profits (millions) .. 210.34 a 9.98 nounced that compensation would Per Share ..... a 5.04 a 4.87 Profits (millions) .. b10.19 b 9.98 Per Share ...... b 4.96 b 4.87 earned in Chile over the period a-Before securities transactions. b-After securities transactions.

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European Markets
(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Amsterdam | IOS Mor new 25 Markets | IOS More new 25 Marke Aannesmann 14
Aeralinesse, 30
AheinSiehi 7
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Zurich European Gold Markets Foreign Stock Indexes

## New York Stock Exchange Trading

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This edvertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. No offering is made except by a Prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. The Attorney General of the State of New York has not passed on or endorsed the merits of said offering.

\$60,000,000

## Lucy for Le: RAMADA INNS, INC.

5% Convertible Subordinated Debentures

Convertible into Common Stock at any time prior to maturity at \$37,50 per share.

Price 100%

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may logally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

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The First Boston Corporation Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Drexel Firestone duPont Glore Forgan Blyth & Co., Inc. Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

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Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

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— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Not High, Low, Div. in S Nos. First, Nigh Low Latt. Chige

Japan's most experienced

securities firm

Tokyo Exchange

Market Summary

Most Actives-American 141,600 100,000 99,700 93,400 67,600 62,100 43,600 53,500 50,400 40,300 slock sales

Dow Jones Averages
Open High Low Close N.C.
In 892.38 896.32 826.33 891.94 -1.97
Tr 241.25 242.79 239,96 241.86 -1.97
Ut 114.62 115.54 114.20 115.19 + .80
S1 309.15 309.88 306.35 309.55 - .84 Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Short 3,542 3,400 4,335 3,575 2,41†

New Highs and Lows

Levitz Frnil Malone Nyd RoyCr Cola SOS Cens Super Valu Whita Motor

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**GE to End Production** Of Integrated Circuits

SYRACUSE, New York, Oct. 11 (AP-DJ).—General Electric Co. said today it is closing a depart-ment that makes integrated electronic circuits and employs 520

GE said it had less than 1 per cent of the market for integrated circuits, and the potential financial returns from them "aren't commensurate with the extremely large investment needed to become a significant manufacturer."

HEAO OFFICE: T(k/o), Japan, Telex: J2205, J2205

VAMAIGHI SECURITIES CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

LONGON OFFICE: TELEX: LDN837414 TEL: 01-480-7:43 NEW YORK-Tol: CO 7-5900 Telex: NY 2352

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This financing having been arranged outside the United States, the announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Rank Xerox Limited 8 year Credit Facility

This Credit Facility is being provided by

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., The National Westminster Bank Group Nederlandse Credietbank N.V. Orion Termbank Limited The Royal Bank of Canada Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

This Credit Facility has been arranged by Orion Termbank



News. Reporting as objective as humanly possible, plus background to put events into perspective - that's what we call news.

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closing prices for both Wall Street exchanges.

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And if you want to place
an ad — a single - Personal a
item or a whole campaign no better medium than the Trib. Rates are reasonable.

\_\_ 1971 — Stocks and Sts. Net \_\_ 1971 — Stocks and Sts. - Net Nigh Low. Olv. In S 188s, First, High Low Last, Ch'ge High, Low. Olv. In S 188s, First, High Low Last, Ch'ge

## INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT The International Harald Iribuna cannot accept responsibility for them Pollowing marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations suspiled to the di Ali Growth Fund wi Alexonder Fund di Am E-prass Int1 Fd wi Amtilla Fund wi Andreae Equity wi Apolioi Tempisi Iss pr ii Aiolio Fund X wi Aseles Fund X V wi CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL B A CREDIT SDISSE SWISS BANK CORP.: SAFE GROUP: di Europa Vetor ......di Intervalor di Bwissvalor New Ser - idi Bafa Fund . - idi Bale Trust Fund . - idi Global Fund . 612.71 813.46 \$7.5 w 8 & P Dollar Fund w 8 & P Dollar Fund w 8 & P Hampstead Cc. w 8 & P Farring Inp Ft 1 5 & P Monitor Co w 8 & P Sterling Fund di Scientive Am Rity Fd id Scientive Capital Fund Closdy Filing BA DGC Leits Invest Fund Delta Mullilling Janua Iot I Pund Dreylus interest for Fd Dreylus Olishore Trust Frustalla SA Eurunnoo Erec Fund Canada Elec Glowth Purd Pidelity Int's Fund Fidelity Parille Fodd Fidecem Pigance Onion Pirst Food SEPRO: - IWI Sepre IN A 9 1 ... SHARE MANAGEMENT: FIRST INVESTORS: — iii Ausilid & Frop Fd idi First Nf1 City Puod ivi First Security Cad Fd ivi Flaming Puod BA ivi Flaming Japan Fund ivi Flaming Japan Fund ivi Flaming Japan Fund ivi Flaming Japan Fund ivi Flaming Japan Fd ivi Fondilatia ivi Fondilatia ivi Fondilatia ivi Fondilatia ivi Forest Growth Fd SA ivi Forest Growth Fd SA ivi Fortuna Fund ivi Fortuna Fund ivi Fortuna Fund ivi Frontier Growth Fund ivi Frontier Trist The Company Company ivi Fund Ivi Fund ivi Frontier Fd ivi Fund Ivi B.M.O FUNDS: td) Chase Selection Fd. id: Crossbow Fund id: Int'l Technology Fd id) Invest Selection Fd - Irt Parfon Sw R. Est. — (w) Fd of Austral (SDS) — (w) Fd Austral Sterling — (w) Prop. Eonds Aust. — (w) Real Estate Fund... SWISS BANK CORP.: — idi Onis Bood Felert... — idi Oniversal Fund \_ GT BERMUDAL LIMITED: — tdl Oziversal Pund ... | Talent Global Fund ... | Target Offshore ... | The Coulmodity Fund twi Tokyo Cap Boidings.NV | | Wit Tokyo Valor | | Tanspacule Fund ... | Tyndall Bermuda Fund | | Tyndall Green Fund ... | Tyndall Overseas Fu — (wi Berry Pac Fd Ltd — twi G T Dollar Fund . dt Growth Equity Fund . ivi Growth loisronional ivi GuardinoGerethFdiat i twi Hambro Overseas Fd ivi Haussmann Bologs NV ivi Herded Investors UNION BANK SWITZ: - idi Amra UB sh ... - idi Bond tavest - idi Burit Eu Sh Bid - idi Porta Sw sh Bid - idi Globlovest ... Biz - idi Porlific-Intest Bid - idi Safit S Al sh Bid - idi Bura Sw R-Est Bid (d) ICDFUND ..... ICT FUNOS: - 'di The Oollar Fund - 'di Fund of New York - 'di Fund of Nation: ... INVESTMENT PARTNERS: — (d) Am Dynamics F ... — (d) Nockermano Fund — (d) Nigroo Oyoams Fd UNION-INVESTIGENT Frankfurt UNION-INVESTIGENT Fran - idt Atlantiflonds - idt Europaindds - idt Odfreats - idt Odfreats - iw Dotted Cap Ins Fd idt OS Trust Invest Fa idt Victory Fund S A iw Western Orowih Fd iwi West Hedge Pd Cl A idt World Equity G-th Fd iwi Worldwide Securities - iw Worldwide Securities - iw Worldwide Securities - iw Worldwide Spreial - imt Zediac Commod Fund - iwi Zediac Fund - iwi Zediac Marks - OM — Deutsche Marks - iw Marks - OM — Deutsche Marks - iw Worldwide Spreial - iwi Zediac Fund - iwi Zediac Marks - iwi Worldwide Spreial - iwi Zediac Fund - iwi Zediac Marks - iwi Worldwide Spreial - iwi Zediac Fund - iwi Zediac Marks - iwi Worldwide Spreial - iw 108 PUNOS: S FUNOS: tdl Commonw Leverage idl Commonw Leverage idl Commonw Int. Verta, idl Fun of Puoda idl I.T idl Iovestor, Fonds idl IOS Growth Fund idl Pegent Growth Fund idl Regent Venture... idl OS Venture invil idl Australian FOF

## Joseph Sebag

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Joseph Sebag Inc., 523 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California 90014, U.S.A. Tel: (215) 627-2406 Telex: 677549

## AVIS DE CONVOCATION

STAR FUND S.A. Siège Social 59, Eoulevard Royal, LUXEMECURG

Messieurs les actionnaires sont priés d'assister à : l'Assemblée Générale Ordinaire des Actionnaires qui se tiendra le mardi 19 octobre 1971 à 15 heures, au siège

social de la société. ORDRE DU JOUR :

11 Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire; 21 Approbation du bilan et du compte de profits et pertes au 30 avril 1971; répartitico du bénéfice; 3) Décharge aux administrateurs et au commissaire;

4) Renouvellement du mandat des administrateurs et du com-

51 Renduvellement du mondat de l'administrateur-délégué;

Tout actionnaire désirant prendre part à l'Assemblée Générale de la Société, est obligé de déposer ses actions au moins cinq jours francs avant l'assemblée, au siège social de la Société.

Le Conseil d'Administration.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

Antoine P. Fabby

Vice President in charge of our European Division now headquartered in Lausanne

### duPont Glore Forgan

MEMBERS PRINCIPAL SECURITY AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES GALLERIES ST. FRANÇOIS A., LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND AMSTERDAM LONGON FRANKFURT PARIS VIENNA

## **American Stock Exchange Trading**

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and how much it costs. A votre sante!

**Mutual Funds** Delaw 13.14
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## International Bonds Traded in Ei

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Bondtrade (Basis Dec. 31.

Eurodollars Oct. 11, 71

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Bid.
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Das Month ..... 5 15/16 6 1/13 — 3.3
Months ..... 6 9/18 0 11/16 — 3/18
Das Year ...... 7 7 1,8 — 3/18

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U.S. Commodity Prices					
Oct. 11.—Cash   Dec   12.67   12.85   12.50   12.71   12.54   Dec   137.5   132.8   131.3   132.8   131.3   132.8   133.1					

	" Commonty a rice	5
Oct. 11.—Cash markets as regis-	Dec 12.67 12.85 12.50 12.71 12.54 Jan 12.58 12.71 12.45 12.55 12.45 Mar 12.33 12.56 12.31 12.48 12.37	Dec 132.5 1.32.3 Feb 133.7 134.4
lew York were:	May 12.25 12.41 12.21 12.32 12.19 Jul 12.16 12.32 12.12 12.23 12.16	Apr 1,36.8 7,36.4 Jun 1,37.9 1,83.3 Aug 1,39.2 1,40.3
t Man. Year ago	Aug 12.05 12.05 12.01 12.08 11.95 Sep 11.82 11.96 11.80 a11.90 a11.80	Oct 1.41.2.1.42.3 Dec 1.43.6 1.44.3
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+43 -57	Oct 80.55 81,20 80.55 80.70 80,60 Nov 81,40 81,40 80,85 80,85 81,40 Dec 82,30 82,45 81,65 81,65 82,25	Oct 32,37 32,47 Dec 31,92 32,07 Feb 31,87 32,60
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ton. 79.50 74.50 Pitt 35-36 43 44 	Aug 84.20 84.20 83.70 83.70 84.80 Sep 80.70 80.70 80.70 80.50 880.50 881.25 Bid; a—Asked) n—Nominal,	FROZEN PORK BE
1.57% 1.73%	Oct 1.30.8 1.31.4 1.29.8 1.31.4 1.32.7	Feb 32.05 32.70 Mer 31.95 32.55 May 32.00 32.90
3, 1h, 17 ,15	Nev 1.31.9 1.32.5	Jul 32,20 32,85 Aug 31,25 31,65
lices	Common Market	Solest Feb 3,201; M 307; July 737; Aug 43. Open Interest: Feb 8,
	Cereal Harvest	May 2.938; July 3,046; A b—Bld; a—Asked; n—
Prev		LIVE HOGS 20.57
ligh Low Close Clase	LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 11 (Reu- ters).—The Common Market	Dec 20,90 21.30 Feb 22,07 22,40
1015 1.49 1.49% 1.49 30% 1.40% 1.49% 1.48%	cereal harvest this year is ex-	Apr 21,50 21,70 Jun 23,35 23,55
18 1,461/2 1,475/8 1,47	pected to reach a record 76.1 mil-	Jul 23.35 23.47
1.3794 1.3794 1.3814	lion tons, the EEC statistical of- fice said today.	Sales: Oct 61; Dec 43 17; June 35; July 36; At
14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.14	This is 12 percent up on last year's total of 67.7 million tons.	Oct 33.90 34.20
19% 1.18½ 1.19% 1.19 22% 1.21½ 1.22½ 1.22	The wheat crop is forecast at	Nov 37.15 37.35 Dec 37.95 38.10
25% 1.27% 1.25% 1.24% 25% 1.27% 1.25% 1.24%	33.7 million tons against 29.6	Jan 35.70 36.70 Sales: Oct 602; Nov. 1
1414 1,23% 1,24% 1,23%	million tons last year and the previous record total of 32,4 mil-	12.
	lion tons in 1968.	

ELLIS AG ZUERICH

lion tons in 1968.

Provisional figures show that EEC wine production this year will be considerably lower than in 1970. Total production of wine and grape extract is put at 130.860,000 hectoliters against last year's 153,398,000 hectoliters. Weinplatz 6
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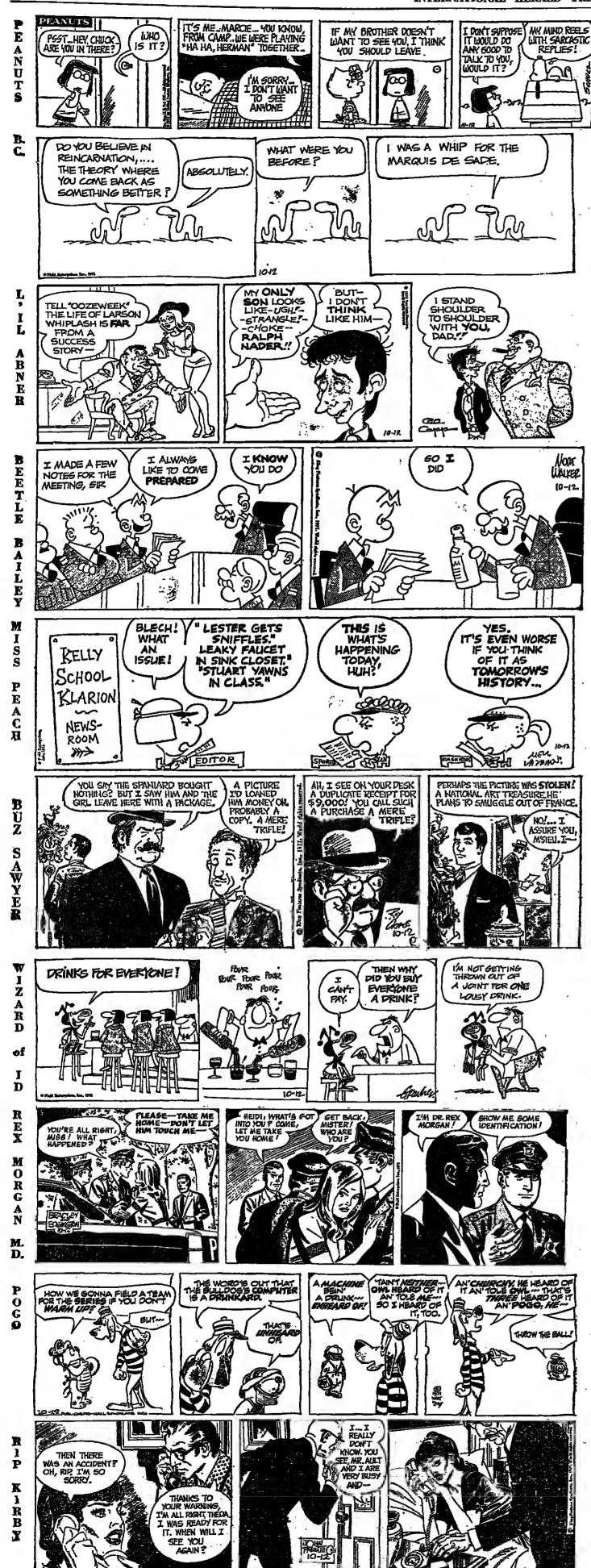
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#### BLONDIE



## BRIDGE,

By Alan Truscott

On the deal shown in the dia-gram South opened with one spada and his partner responded two diamonds, a waiting move with a powerful hand. After South's rebld of two no-trump, North's jump to four clubs was Gerber, asking for aces.

This combined with a follow-up bid of five clubs elicited the information that South held two aces and no kings, so his partner gambled on the grand slam in spades. He felt that it would depend at worst on a finesse for the trump queen.

A two-way finesse for the queen in the trump suit is rarely a complete guess. In this case, after a neutral lead such as a heart, the technically correct play is to assume that East has the queen. The declarer should win in his hand, cash the club ace and the spade king.

The plan is to finesse in trumps and ruff a club for the 12th trick, reserving the option of a second trump finesse if East proves to have four trumps.

However, there is a psychological reason for playing West for the spade queen instead of East, and going slightly against the percentages. If West does not have the queen, he may well decid. wrongly, that a trimp lead will be safe. So the fact that he has not led a p is a slight indication that he may have the queen.

The proof of this psychological pudding is that West did actually lead a trump. (The heart ten

shown in the diagram is a jour-nalistic fiction.) South had no trouble making the grand slam.

NORTH ♠ K62 ♥ K872 EAST WEST ♦·854 ♥ 1094 ♦ J10932 ♣ K3 4 Q108754 SOUTH (D) **AAJ** 1093 ♥ AQ **Q** 6

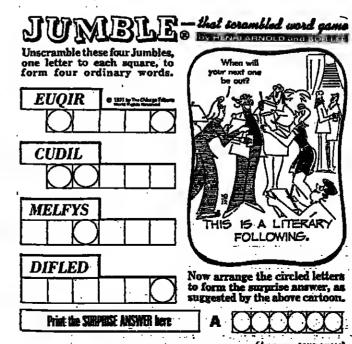
A J962 Neither side was vulnerable. The hidding: South West North East 2 **4 4 5 4 7 4** Pass 1 ♠ 2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass 5 0 Pass Pass Pass West led the heart ten.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

### DENNIS THE MENACE



ARENT YA GONNA MAKE ME GO TO BED PRETTY SOON ?"



Jumbles: LOATH BERET CASKET DROWSY Annen Uses air special delivery—THE STORK

#### MAURICE

By E. M. Forster. Norton. 256 pp. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THE news of this book's ex- early part of the cu istence may be stale by now. The fact is that E. M. Forster wrote "Maurice" many years ago but withheld it from publication during his lifetime because of its potentially controversial treat-ment of homosexuality. But it may come as a surprise to many people that Maurice is not a sensational oddity or some marginal remnant of a great writing career. On the contrary, it is a major Forster novel, written dur-ing 1913 and 1914, immediately after he had completed "Howards End" and a decade before he was to produce his masterplece, "Pas-sage to India." And it is a wonderful novel to read—rich in its subtle intelligence, beautifully controlled in its development, deeply moving; in short, the work of an exceptional artist working close to the peak of his creative Dowers. It could be described as a love

story, I suppose, although let me say at once that it is almost com-pletely unnecessary to identify with homosexnal love to become involved in the story. (I'll explain that "almost" below). Actually it is two love stories, each of which is a milestone on the hero's path to complete self-awarening. The first is initiatory —a deep platonic irrendship be-tween two Cambridge gentlemen. Maurice Hall, a rather ordinary young man of the middle class who is not yet aware of his nature; and Clive Durham, a young squire and future pillar of English society who is passing through a "Hellenic" stage ha will shortly outgrow.

The second is the far more dangerous liaison between Maurice and the Durham's gamekeeper, Alec Scudder, which is consumated in the book's happy ending, when the two men decide to throw over everything and live together and love each other as outlaws. Between the first relationship and the second, Maurice passes through hell, as he experiences the loss of Clive's love, the terrible loneliness that ensues, the discovery of his carnal desires for young men. and the gradual recognition of the irremediable nature of his condition, which nothing-not women nor work, nor even hyp-notism—can alter. And we share his agony, not out of pity, but out of recognition of the injustice of the society that will not permit him to live as he is. "Maurice" could be described

as a love story, yes; but it is also considerably more. For as Forster has depicted it, Maurice's homosexuality is not a condition to be explained and defended. but a symbol of human feelings. The obstacles that thwart its expression are not conditions local to the novel, but superbly realized images of English society before World War L And while what Forster points out in his witty "terminal note" may be -that the book "dates" somewhat because "It belongs to an England where it was still possible to get lost -the images are sufficiently radiant to make the story timeless. Or to put it another way, if you don't know. what England was like in the

reading this novel is to find out. Moreov see that the oppressi of that world are see of the past.

So "Maurice" is no ous tale of homosex drama about feeling sion, a humane del dividuality, and, about plex work of art. c be compared then "Passage to India." Forsterian themes it: the concern w smugness and cis ness; the preoccur human connectednes interferes with it. iewel-like craftsman parent.

It is difficult to be reality of Forster's happy ending to "Me perative" because have bothered towise," he explains minal note"). One is agree with Lyton Str ment (as reported i minal note") that i ship between Mann lower-class lover in curiosity and lust and last six weeks." For wi sons, I wanted the b on a sad note. 1 someone who can in pletely with Maurica port differently. Such quibbles minor, however. Tre thing is that we have new E. M. Forster W. midst and the news. sion for rejoicing.

Mr. Lehmann-Hain York Times book red

## **Best Se**

The New York

This analysis is based obtained from more that atores in 64 H.S. cities in the right-hand was

#### FICTION

Porsyth Wheels Halley The Other, Tryon the Ly.

The Drifters, Michael Message from Malaga, h S Theirs Was the Kingda

9 Passions of the 100 10 The Bell Jar, Plath ...

36 Like son

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Partner Voices

42 Pronoui

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56 Horse C

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## CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Fairy-tale

6 Cheap literature

characters

pompously
13 Ship's rope
15 Home of the

Braves 16 Schumann

symphony

II Speak

17 Dernier 18 Pique 20 Army man: Abbr. 21 Brewing need 23 Cogitate, in Paris 24 — and bones
25 In a muddle
27 Hairy or Naked
28 Bristles
29 Reconciled 31 Nerve cell 33 Trunk 34 Antelope of Africa 35 Religious member 37 Complete 40 Fishing bait

48 Chinese: Prefix 49 Miss Arden 50 One who transfers property
52 Wool: Prefix 53 Had the nerve 28 Building 30 Wallach - ceremony 58 Tail stumps, in Scotland

41 System 43 Road slicker

46 Pallid

45 Piper's followers

59 Raines et al. 60 Dangles DOWN. Affiance Obscure - broche Sally of the fans Kind of exercise

6 Sierra Nevada resort ne va plus 8 Sothern 9 Adhere 10 Certain

ملذا مسدلاصل

## Baltimore's 14 Hits Are Singles

# Orioles Take 2-0 Series Lead With an 11-3 Rout of Pirates

Joseph Durso

RE, Oct. 11 (NYT). nore Orioles crushed sh Pirates, 11-3, today wo-game grip on the

it with 14 hits-all seven walks off six led into the game by I League champions. nough to make Jim nner for the Orioles, tired after eight inch he gave up seven it walks. He also had

e been more devasin the history of the not recently. As a irates fell behind by to none with the ing only two more repeat as the world d baseball, a sport lominated since the e New York Yankees s then left for Pitts-

the uncomfortable lat only five teams ad lost the first two Series and survived. :les Dodgers were the t, in 1965, but they couple of pitchers y Koufax and Don th whom none of the a pitchers has been mpared.

y also was the 16th or the Orloles, who since Sept. 18 against Tigers. Since then, on 11 games in the in en route to their it American League e over the Oakland the pennant and · Pirates.

ed with one run tosecond inning and fourth, disposing of 1, Bruce Kison and They added six in chasing Bob Veale. closed with another off Bob Miller be-Husti calmed things eighth.

g executioners in all were Frank and inson. Brooks, the ed third baseman. sas, knocked home with three singles, ted twice, tying the record for reachtimes in one game ared by Babe Ruth,

g Dealt

Brewers

RE, Oct. 11 (UPI) -

Red Sox traded out-Conigliaro, first base-

Scott, pitcher Jim

three others to the

rewers lest night for

per, pitchers Marty

Lew Krausse and a

ox also gave up out-

ahoud, pitcher Ken

tcher Don Payletich

elved outfielder Pat

s and 52 runs batted

ily play right field Yastrzemski in left

14 with a 3.16 earned

was obtained as a

mith in center.

ston last year.

liaro, had 33 RBI.

e outfielder.

who hatted 258 with



Frank Robinson

The Robinson Boys Strike

Brooks Robinson

Palmer on four, forcing in an-

Moose, a 24-year-old right-hander from Pittsburgh who pitched a

no-hitter against the New York Mets in 1969 just before they made history by beating the

Orioles in the World Series, And he got out of the inning when Don Buford lifted a fly to Willie

Stargell in left field. With Davie

Johnson trying to outrum the throw bome, he was doubled at the plate despite a barreling block that sent Sanguillen head

Then came the fifth inning and

sheer terror. Merv Rettenmund

and Boog Powell singled to right and, with one down, Hendricks

lined a single to center that Al

Oliver overran for an error while

two runs scored and Hendricks made third.

inson, hit the next pitch to center for another run and Dave John-

son looped the second pitch after

that over the infield for another

Then Buford hammered a

grounder to second base for a force out, but Johnson meanwhile

was scoring the fifth run of the

The old smoothie, Brooks Rob-

Now Murtaugh switched to

Frank Robinson had three hits Belanger on five pitches and and scored twice.

The Pirates were done in by the fat third of the Baltimore lineup, the fourth, fifth and sixth hitters -- Frank Robinson (plus Paul Blair late in the gamel, Elrod Hendricks and Brooks Robinson, They reached base 13 times in 15 times at bat, made nine hits, scored seven runs and led the stampede starting in the second inning.

Frank Robinson led off with n single through the middle and Hendricks walked on the 3-and-2 pitch. Then Brooks clipped the 3-and-2 pitch on a low line into center field and it was 1-0, mto center field and it was 1-0, Baltimore. Johnson finally got the side out, but only on two wicked line drives by Dave Johnson and Mark Belanger that were converted into three selfdefense outs in the infield.

By the bottom of the fourth, the Pirates had had four good shots of their own. They put seven men on base, with Roberto Clemente contributing a single and double, but they left all seven on base and then the Orioles came out swinging in the

With one down, Frank Robinson singled and Hendricks was nicked on the leg by a pitched ball. Brooks walked on the 3-and-3 pitch and, with the infield half-way, Dave Johnson rammed a bouncing single through the left tide for two runs,

The Pirates promptly switched to Bruce Kison, a .21-year-old rookle, who promptly walked

lined a single to right for his second hit of the inning, the Orioles had six. The parting shot was fired in the sixth off Miller. His first two pitches were hit for singles by Frank Robinson and Hendricks.

and then Brooks ripped his third straight scoring single through the box and it was 11-0. A that point, people were scurrying through the record books for comparable lopsided relationships. They found that the "worst" shutout in series history was Whitey Ford's 12-0 job

against Pittsburgh for the Yankees in 1960. They also found that the worst beating was the Yankees' 18-4 knockout of the Giants in 1936. But the Pirates were spared both comparisons in the eighth when Jack Hernandez walked, Vlc

Davalillo pinch-bit a single and Richie Hebner drove a three-run home run into the right-field They also had the consola-tion of seeing Willie Stargel break free from his batting slump, 0for-20 after a season of 48 home runs. He did it with two walks

base in every inning for a total of 14, and that tied a record, too. Tomorrow, the Series moves to Pittsburgh where the Pirates will start right-hander Steve Blass against the Orioles' Mike Cuellar,

and a single, but the Pirates meanwhile were leaving men on

PITTSBURGH (3)	BALTIMORE (11)
Cash, 2b	Buford, if 50 61 Retten., cf 5 1 2 1 Powell, lb 5 1 1 0 FROD'S., cf 4 2 3 0 Elair, cf 1 1 1 1 0 Headr., o 3 2 3 1 B.Rob's., 55 1 2 3 D.Johns., 55 5 1 2 3 D.Johns., 55 1 2 3 R. Hall, p 0 0 0 0
Daval, If 1 1 1 0	

6333 Total

Pitisburgh .... 800 006 036-3 8 1 Baltimere .... 010 261 00x-11 14 1 E-A. Oliver, Belanger, DP-Pitts-burgh 2 LOB-Pittsburgh 14 Balti-more 8, 2b-Clemente, HR-Hebner. single, sending Brooks to third and Moose to the clubhouse. Now it was Venle's turn to pitch. The left-hander from Alabama relived Kison's misery of the inning before. He walked Belan-ger on four pitches and Palmer on five, forcing in another run.

2,3

Save-R: Hall. HBP-By B; Johnson (Hendricks). T-2:55. A-53,239 deluge. And when Rettenmund

## iaro, Scott, Bruins Open Season by Losing to Rangers

season by getting knocked off in a Staniey Cup preliminary round, opened this National Hockey League campaign with another loss, bowing 4-1 to the New York

a series of acrobatic miracles in the Ranger goal, especially in the first period when he kicked out 16 Boston shots, the Ranger defense frustrated the usually potent Bruin offense throughout the evening at Boston Garden. Four New Yorkers scored the goals last night. Rod Gilbert started the scoring at 12-12 of the first period with a 20-footer from the left of Gerry Cheevers, the Boston goaltender. Then, in the

> NFL Standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE

> > Western Division

Sunday'a Results

Washington 22. Huuston 13. New England 25. New York Jets 0. Emitimore 43. Buffalo 0.

Entimore 43. Boffalo 0.
Minnesota 13. Philadelphia 0.
Minnesota 13. Philadelphia 0.
Miani 22. Cincinnati 13.
St. Louis 29. Atlanta 9.
Cieveland 27. Pittsburgh 17.
Kansas City 31. San Diego 10.
Chicago 35. New Orleans 14.
Delroit 31. Green Bay 25.
Oskiand 27. Denver 17.
Los Angeles 20, San Francisco 13.

Monday's Gama

Next Sunday's Games

New York Giants at Dallas.

St. Louis at Washington. Baltimore at New York Giants. Buffalo et New York Jets.

Chicago at San Prancisco. Girciano at Cincianati. Dallas at New Orleans. Detroit at Houseon. Los Angeles at Atlanta.

Minnesota at Green Bay. New England at Miaml. Philadalphia at Oakland.

Next Monday's Game

Pittahurgh at Kansas City.

her, Boston general lek O'Connell said. Enstern Division W L T Pet. PF PA

Baltimore 2 1 0 .750 101 17

Adami 2 1 1 .667 72 51

Kew England 2 2 0 .500 50 63

KY. Jets 1 3 0 .250 24 69

Buffalo 3 4 0 .000 51 140 8-12 with a 2.95 era. 3, is a left-handed hit 268 with Evansimerican Association. players the Brewers ott, who is slated for Central Division 

 Cleveland
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 omes with the most figures. He had 76 homers while batting Western Division younger brother of 

and a 262 average. 215 hitter, drove in NATIONAL CONFERENCE hit 14 homers. celebrated name of Eastern Nivision W L T Pet. PP PA
Washington 4 0 0 1000 90 48
Dallas 2 1 0 .067 107 64
N.Y. Ginnis 2 1 0 .667 66 90
St. Louis 2 5 0 .500 80 64
Philadelphia 0 4 0 .000 24 123 d, however, was Lonitched the Red Sox in 1967 when he was vinner. He was troufter by various in-Central Division org was 10-7 with a Minnesola .... 3 1 0 .750 05 Ilriroit ...... 2 1 0 .750 110 Chleago ..... 3 5 0 .750 75 Green Bay ... 3 9 0 .500 122 ; season.

Scoreboard

ring—At Paris, an Ita-leam won the six-hour-rine River. Olovanni Fel-4 Mike Downard, United d 740.955 kilometers in e-powered boat for an 1.462 kilometers an hour, ollo had siready won the PENTATRION-At San

s. Hans-Omnar Lillenvall ored 28 victories ogalast win the fencing event championship. Hungary ie in overall team stand-to days of competition. ·a second place. ored 1,028 points. Russia ace in leam scoring in 1,703 points.

IL Results onday's Games

airn, Ratelle; Espositot, Flitsburgh 1 (Mechan, Detroit 1 (Maki 2; Ec-

t 4, Vanconver 3 (Lons-strom, Pulsord, Goring-sich, Maki). 3. Toronto 3 (Carleton 2.

and Jean Ratelle.

Sabres 2, Penguins 1 by defeating Pittsburgh, 2-1, on Rangers last night. first-period goals by Gerry Mee-With Ed Glacomin performing han and Rod Zaine. A standingroom growd of 15,429 jammed the Memorial Auditorium, which was enlarged during the off-season. Seals 3. Golden Seals 3

Wayne Carleton scored two third-period power play goals to give California a 3-3 tie with Toronto. Oarleton secred his first at 12:45 on an assist from Tommy Williams while Toronto's hefore a sellout crowd of 15,570.

BOSTON, Oct. 11 (NYT) — The second period, the Rangers pick—Brian Spencer was in the penalty Boston Bruins, who finished last ed up short-range goals from box. The former Boston Bruin Bruce MacGregor, Bill Fairbairn evened the game with less than two minutes to go.

> Buffalo opened its NHL season. Pappin in the penalty box.

the Kings to best Vancouver, 4-3,

Black Hawks 2, Wings 1 Chico Maki's second goal of the game at 16:50 of the third period gave Chicago a 2-1 victory over Detroit. Maki's first goal came at 11:30 of the first period and was scored with teammate Jim

Kings 4, Cauncks 3 Los Angeles scored a pair of goals within a three-minute span late in the third period, breaking a 2-2 deadlock and allowing



third from right, pour champagne into Davis Cnp which they won Sunday. From left to right are: Stan Smith, Tom Gorman, Clark Graehner, Frank Froehling, Gen. Westmoreland—who made the cup presentation—Dennis Ralston and Erik Van Dillen.

## Final Cup Tally: U.S. 3, Romania 2

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 11 clumsy and gawky to run across (AP).—Romania's Ilie Nastase the court. completed a four-set victory over Frank Froehling today in a concluding Davis Cup challenge round tennis match that made the final count 3-2 in favor of defending champion U.S.

Nastase defeated Froehling, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 8-3, 6-1. 4-6. 8-4.

Their match had been halted by rain yesterday with Nastase leading 2-0 in the second set after he had won the opener. But the final Davis Cup Challenge Round was decided yesterday and ended the way it began 71 years ago—with a United States victory—when Stan Smith produced the third point in the series against Romania with an

8-6, 6-3, 6-0 rout of Ion Tiriac. The challenge round was begun in 1900 between players from the United States and Britain but will be discontinued next year because of a vote of the Davis Cup nations. The change will force the United States, as defending champion, to play through the long elimination series to the final round along with other countries, instead of meeting the survivor of the inter-zone matches under the challenge format that became the symbol of the competition.

Romania's hopes of becoming the fifth nation to hold the cup seemed doomed from the time that the 83d Airborne Army band played the wrong Romanian na-tional anthem, a pre-revolution-ary tune, on opening day, and Smith beat Nastase with curpris-

It was a satisfying victory for Smith, as well as for Edward A. Turville, the United States cap-tain, and American tennis, in

It was only eight years ago that the 6-foot 4-inch Smith applied to the Los Angeles Tennis Club for a job as a ball boy at another Davis Cup match between the United States and Mexico, was turned down at the time because officials thought he was too

#### **Rosewall Wins Title** By Defeating Okker VANCOUVER, British Columbia,

Oct. 11 (AP).-Australian Ken Rosewall heat Tom Okker of the Netherlands, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, in the final of the \$50,000 Rothmans international tennis tournament. Rosewall 36 broke Okker's service six times while Okker, 26, Yesterday's victory marked the

fourth straight year that Smith had won, or helped win the crucial point in a callenge round. a feet unmatched by any Amer-

Turville, a St. Petersburg, Fla., attorney, justified his claim that United States players could defend a Davis Cup on any sur-face. The Americans, who once lost Cup matches in consecutive years on clay in Brazil, Spain and Ecuador, regained the cup from Australia in 1968 on grass. successfully defended it twice in Cleveland on cement and beat the best clay-court nation yester-

Turville also may have silenced

lack of competititve experience would hinder his effectiveness Cup captain. However, Dennis Ralston, the American coach, shuttled in the strategy from the stands through a ball boy (a tactic which was never detected by the Romanians, who probably could have protested the maneuver).

ملذا مذلكمل

"It's the most exciting moment my career," said the attorney. 55, after he and Smith embraced at mid-court following the American's victory.

Eight years ago, as president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Turville, like Smith. also had been the source of rejection, when be saw his plans

## Oklahoma Leads the Colleges In Return to Running Game

By Gordon S. White Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (NYT).-Greg Pruitt and his Oklahoma mates had the most remarkable individual and team rushing performances among many Sat-urday-a day when the college theme from coast to coast was running behind powerful line

Pruitt, 5 feet 9 inches, zig-zagged for 214 of the Sooners' 435 yards on the ground in the shocking 48-27 victory over Texas, also a ground power. The shock was not that Oklahoma remained undefeated and handed the Longhorns their first loss in 34 regular-season games, hut. that the Sooners rolled up the highest total yardage (4751 and rushing yardage against a Texas team since Darrell Royal became the Longhorns' head coach in

Royal tabbed Oklahoma "a super team" and "the best team I have seen since I've been at Texas." Other runners with hig days

were Ed Marinaro of Cornell, Lydell Mitchell of Penn State, Johnny Musso of Alabama and Bobby Moore of Oregon. Marinaro easily kept the na-

tional lead in rushing as he powered for 144 yards as Cornell beat Princeton, 19-8. Marinaro scored one touchdown.

with three touchdowns as un-defeated Penn State trounced Army, 42-0. Musso set a Southeastern Conference touchdown

Mitchell had a 161-yard day

record of 32 for a career by scoring once. He picked up 113 yards running in Alabama's 42-0 victory over Vanderbilt. Moore led Oregon's 26-23 upset of Southern California with 145

yards and two touchdowns. Meanwhile, the premier passer in college, Sonny Sixkiller, was having problems as the Wash-ington Huskies suffered their first defeat. Stanford beat them, 17-6, in the race for the Rose

Bowl. Sixkiller was dumped three times for a loss of 42 yards in the first half and had four passes intercepted. Notre .Dame, with quarter-back difficulties, stuck to the ground (257 yards) and strong defense again to remain unbeaten

with a 17-10 triumph over Miami of Florida, The Irish passed for only 10 yards. Nebraska, ranked No. 1, and Auhurn, were the only winners

among the top 10 rated teams to rely much on passing. Pat Sullivan of Auburn had to throw well and late to pull out a 27-14 decision over Southern Mississippi and keep the Tigers undefeated.

The Cornhuskers went through their 24th straight game without a loss by whipping Missouri,

## **Bodell to Fight** Jerry Quarry

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).--Jack Bodell, newly crowned European beavyweight boxing champion, signed today to fight American Jerry Quarry in a ten-round bout at Wembley Nov. 16.

Quarry, 28, of Los Angeles, has fought most of the top-ranking heavyweights—world champion Joe Frazier, former champion Mu-

## **Gabriel Hurt But Rams Still Defeat 49ers**

Los Angeles Takes 1st in NFC West

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (AP). The Los Angeles Rams, despite losing quarterback Roman Gabriel early in the game, came from behind on Larry Smith's 64-yard touchdown run in the final period yesterday and scored a 20-13 National Pcotball League victory over San Francisco.

The Rams, with a 2-1-1 won-lost-tied record, took over first place in the Western Division of the National Conference by upsetting the defending champion 49ers, now 2-2, in the first regularseason NFL game at Candlestick

The 49ers limited the Rams to yards on offense in the first half, and led 13-10 mldway in the fourth quarter when Smith burst through an opening on the left side of the line and rambicd for his touchdown. On the kickoff following the

score, the 49ers' Boh Windsor fumbled the return and the Rams recovered at the San Francisco 28-yard line. David Ray kicked his second field goal of the game, a 14-yarder, for insurance points. Gabriel threw one pass, an incompletion, before he suffered a slight concussion near the end of the first quarter when tackled by defensive end Cedrick Hardman. Jerry Rhome went the rest of the game at quarterback and threw eight incomplete passes before completing his first attempt in the last quarter. Rhome was two for 11. The Rams showed minus 18 yards passing because of several sacks by the 49ers' defensive

After a first half that ended 3-3, with both teams missing scor-ing opportunities, the Rams took the lead when cornerback Gene Howard scooped up a fumble by 49er fullback Ken Willard and ran four yards for a touchdown. Raiders 27, Broncos 17

Ken Stabler, subbing at quarterback for injured Daryle Lamonica, led two third-quarter scoring drives that sparked Oakland to a 27-16 victory over Denver. The first half scoring was a field goal duel between Denver's Jim Turner, and Oakland's George Blanda, with Turner coming out on top. 3-2, and the Broncos leading 9-6 at the half.

But Stabler, who entered the game early in the first quarter when Lamonica suffered a strained right hamstring, took charge in the third period.

After two Denver offensive holding penalties, he marched the Raiders 61 yards in 17 plays, running for the first touchdown with On the next series, rookle line-

backer Phil Villapiano intercepted at Denver's 31-yard line and returned to the 17. A nine-yard pass from Stabler to tight end Ray Chester resulted in the sec-

#### Bears to Face Vikings on Film PARIS, Oct. 11 (IHT).-The

Chicago Bears' "Super-sub quarterback," Kent Nix will demonstrate his last-minute heroics here Wednesday as he leads his team to a victory over the Minnesota Vikings on the screen at the Cinema Le Triomphe The National Football

League game of the week film, sponsored by American Express and Trans World Airlines, will be shown at 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is

Seals Get Carter

MONTREAL, Oct. 11 (AP).— The Montreal Canadians have traded goalie Lyle Carter to the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League for left winger Randy Rota.

## **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

(Continued from Back Page) DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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THERE FAMILIES all within walk-ing distance, need Mothers Helpers. Live near beach, less than 1 hour sway from New York City. Receive moderate salary, private rooms, food, for general household helpers. Box 9.230. Herald, Paris. MOTHER'S HELP for Franco-American family. Paris: 525-53-88. ENGLISH - SPEARING II OUSE.
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#### By Sam Goldaper tempt to fill the position at the college draft when they came NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (NYT) .ous best effort, and finished with up with Dana Lewis, a 6-10, 240-The National Basketball Assoa 28.8 average, second best in pounder, who averaged 23.3 points CINCINNATI ROYALS ciation begins its second 25 years

Alcindor's Name Is Different But It Won't Aid NBA Foes

series previewing the teams in the National Basketball Associa-

This is the first of a two-part

of operation tomorrow night with three new names-the Houston Rockets, the Golden State Warriors and Kareem Abdul Jabbar. The Houston Rockets used to be the San Diego Rockets, the Golden State Warriors used to be the San Francisco Warriors and Kareem Abdul Jabbar used to be Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor jr. Jab-

bar figures to have a better season than the other two. For approximately half of the NBA's first 25 seasons, the Boston Celtics, with Bill Russell, dominated the league. Can his-tory repeat in Milwaukee as Aleindor, who has taken the Islamic name of Jabbar, grows stronger and becomes more awesome with maturity? Last season, his second as a pro, he led the Bucks to

the NBA title in their third season of operation. The season begins tomorrow with four games—Detroit at New York, Atlanta at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago and

Seattle at Buffalo. The division favorites are the Knicks, Atlanta Hawks, Milwaukee Bucks and Seattle Super-The outlook, with teams previewed alphabetically in each

division: Atlantic Division

BOSTON CELTICS The Celtics have new owners who have promised to keep the team in Boston. Red Auerbach, who coached nine NBA championship teams, has been elevated to club president. But Coach Tom Heinsolm needs a big man on the court more than he needs a big man in the front office.

youth plus the endurance and versatility of 31-year-old John Havlicek, who played 3,678 minutes in 61 games, a record for a Boston player. He scored 2,338 points, 377 more than his previ-

Boston will continue to rely on

the league.
The standouts of the youth corps are Dave Cowens, who shared rookie-of-the-year honors with Geoff Petrie of Portland. Jo Jo White and Don Chaney.

**BUFFALO BRAVES** 

Buffalo, in its second season, should be the most improved team in the league because of Elmore Smith, who is 7-1, Walt Hazzard and Jerry Chambers. Pro scouts raved about Smith's quickness, timing, scoring and shot-blocking at Kentucky State. During his three-year college career he led the team to two national championships; averag-

NEW YORK KNICKS The Knicks are at least capable of getting into the final if Reed's operation allows him to score, bound, set picks and do the other things that earned him most valuable player honors during the 1969-70 championship season; if Lucas is the Lucas of old and if the Knick bench

ing 21.3 points a game.

produces. The Lucas trade, which sent Cazzle Russell to the Golden State Warriors, gave the Knicks a 20-point scorer who can rebound:

The backcourt is set with Walt Frazier and Dick Barnett, the old pro and the best outside shooter on the team. During the preseason schedule, Dean Meminger, the top draft pick, gave a fine preview of what can be expected

PHILADELPHIA 75ERS Ever since Philadelphia traded Chamberlain to the Lakers in

1968, the 76ers have been in

search of a center. Luke Jackson, Darrall Imhoff, Connie Dierking and Dennis Awtrey have all given it a try and failed. The 76ers made another at-

and 13.5 rebounds at Tulsa. The 76ers are strong at the forwards with Billy Cunningham and Jim Washington.

Central Division ATLANTA HAWKS

The addition of Pete Maravich brought the Hawks a bucketful of problems instead of scoring strength and the divisional title. Joe Caldwell jumped to the American Basketball Association and discontent spread among the players. Maravich was slo adjusting to the pros, and the Hawks got off to a 6-25 start. The Hawks worked out the problems and won 17 of their final 26 games, finished second and

gained a playoff berth. The Hawks have a tremendous scoring backcourt in Maravich and Lou Hudson and picked up some valuable offensive and defensive strength in the trade with Buffalo that brought May and Gilliam.

Tom Payne, the 7-2 center, obtained in the "hardship draft," is an investment in the future. BALTIMORE BULLETS

The Bullets, held together for much of last season by tape, foam rubber, pills and pain-killing injections, still reached the NBA During the offseason Gus

be ready for full-time duty. The Baltimore offense starts with Earl Monroe, basketball's most spectacular one-on-one player. Monroe, who averaged

21.4 points, gets backcourt sup port from Kevin Loughery and Fred Carter, who blossomed into a fine shooter last season, especially against the Knicks in the playoffs. Jack Marin, an 18.8 scorer, is coming off his best

Bob Cousy is in his third

season of remolding the Royals to a younger, quicker look. His work was evident in the development of two fine guards, Norm Van Lier, the league's assist leader (10,1), and Nate Archibald. Cousy's mark was also on Tom Van Arsdele, the only Royal re-maining since the former Boston

Celtic star started his rebuilding program, Van Arsdale enjoyed his finest season (22.9). Cousy prodded him into faking more before be shot and the extra move made the defense hesitate, helping Van Arsdale's scoring. Sam Lacey, the 6-11 center, had a fine rookie season (13.5). The 6-8, 190-pound Ken Durrett, known in college for his ability to go to the basket and

make the clutch shot, will also CLEVELAND CAVALIERS

Cleveland may not get out of the division cellar, but better deys are coming. The Cavaliers won only 15 games in their first season and seven of those were over Buffalo and two over Portland, the other expansion teams. Much of Cleveland's help will come from the outstanding draft choices, Austin Carr of Notre Dame, Charlie Davis of Wake Forest and Steve Patterson, the

Johnson, the strong forward, Carr, the No. 1 draft pick, who and Wes Unseld, the even nveraged 34.5 points, won't be stronger center, underwent knee available until late next month. surgery. Only Unseld appears to He refractured his right foot early in training camp.

UCLA strong man.

Tomorrow, the Midwest and Pacific Divisions of the NBA will be previewed.

## Bodell, 31, won the British, Commonwealth and European titles by outpointing Joe Bugner two weeks ago.

hammad Ali, Jimmy Ellis and Floyd Patterson. He lost to all of

SITUATIONS WANTED SITUATIONS WANTED

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#### Art Buchwald

## Top Secret Memo

TOP SECRET
MEMORANDUM
FROM: Wang Po, AntiImperialist Secret Agent 655 code name Egg-Roll), Washington, D.C. TO: Chu Ping Pl, political

bureau, Peking SUBJECT: Situation in the United States at present time vis-a-vis Nixon's trip.

1. There is great confusion here in Washington concerning who is in charge of the American gov-ernment. President Nixon has been photographed in public and, to prove he was in good health. the capitalist newspapers showed him greeting Em-peror Hirohito in Alaska.

2. The hlg mystery is what has happened to Vice-President Spiro Agnew. He has not been photo-graphed with President Nixon for six months. The man who has

Buchwald

seemed to replace Agnew in power is the Secretary of the Treasury. John Connally, who always seems to be at Nixon's side.

3. Another mystery which has most U.S. watchers confused is that the Supreme Court is now down to seven members. Nixon has promised to appoint two more members but so far he has heen unable to find anyone with the same ideological philosophy. This has led many observers to believe that there is a power struggle going on in the Department of Justice between the moderates and Martha Mitchell. Martha Mitchell still seems to wield great influence in the government and some believe she is the real

#### More U.S. Children In School at Age 3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UP1). The Office of Education has reported that 40 percent of American children aged 3 to 5 are altending school this fall. Seven years ago only 25 percent

of the 3-to-5-year-olds were in In the last school year, 4.1 million of the 10.9 million children in this age group were in school, the report sald. This fall's estimate was hased on expected in-

creases over last year.

power behind the attorney

4. Walter Hickel, the former secretary of the interior, is no longer under house arrest in Alaska. Nixon met with him recently, indicating a aoftening of the hard-line at and he took six months ago. In a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars the President said, "Let a thousand flowers hloom," which indicated the Nixon government would welcome advice. But two days later the party line changed again, when Spiro Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner in Texas that if there was any criticism of the President, he would personally purge the dis-

5. One of the reasons for the confusion in Washington is that the United States is in serious economic condition and a wageprice freeze has been in effect, which has caused a great deal of hitterness among the workers. The campaign to produce more for Richard Nixon has not succeeded, and few people lately have heen waving their Little Red Books with the "Thoughts of Nixon" at Chamber of Commerce

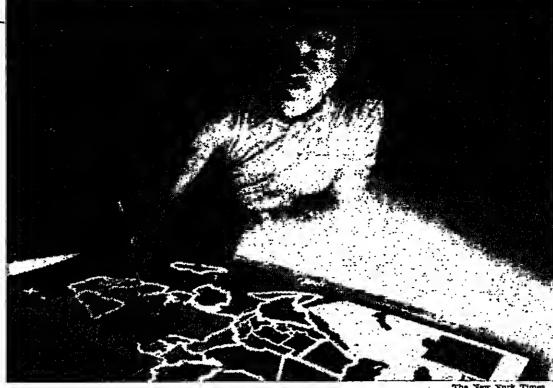
Postmaster General Blount has called for an economic boy-cott against France because France won't help the United States solve its drug problem. The U.S. government said it didn't agree with its postmaster general so there is a power

struggle going on there. 7. The opposition party is still In disarray although the Democrats are hoping for a cultural revolution in 1972.

8. If you are confused in Peking as to what is going on in Washington, so are most of the American people. The Washington Senators have been exiled to Texas.

9. As for Henry Kissinger's visit to Peking next week, my advice is to meet with him and try to have him explain what the political situation is in the United States. If he can't come up with satisfactory answers, I would suggest that Chou En-lai call off the meeting with Nixon, It would he a mistake to talk to Nixon while there is so much chaos in

the U.S. 10, I will need some more money. You can't believe the prices since Nixon started his war on inflation



Map being prepared for an atlas in drafting room of Hammond Co.

## The Year for Updating the World

By Edward C. Burks

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (NYT).—For the nation's biggest makers of atlases, this is the time of the major "model change." the publication of "new census" editions each decade. They have tackled the awesome updating task-hundreds of new maps, spectacular earth photographs from space, and more than 100,000 entries-from A to Zip.

Tens of thousands of new atlases, completely revised to include more material than ever before, are being shipped to bookstores across the country this month and next.

Rand McNally and Hammond, the two giants in the world atlas field, are turning out a total of 11 new editions—and ten revisions-ranging from a 52-page paperback for \$1 to a 676-page, two-volume set for \$39.95.

They contain final 1970 Census Bureau tabulations (which were not available until last May), new colorful sections on ecology, environment and photographs from space; and, in one edition or mother, such extra features as towns listed by postal zip codes and even maps of the entire ocean floor.

Atlas, that mythical fellow who has been holding up the globe through the ages, certainly won't be able to shrug off this new load of maps as lightweight material.

Hammond, which is offering the postal zip-code listings in four of its seven new editions, has a new 688-page Medallion World Atlas-with 629 maps-which weighs nine pounds.

Rand McNally's top new book, the 428page Cosmopolitan World Atlas, larger in format than the Hammond editions, boasts an index of all American towns with more than 500 population.

Rand McNally's chief cartographer, Jon Leverenz, impressed by the high quality of Soviet mapmaking in recent years, got R jolt when on closer examination he found that they had deliberately distorted by a few degrees the latitude and longitude lines in some areas. A hig city like Leningrad was really not where it should be.

Were they trying to mislead enemy bombers? someone quipped. There has been no satisfactory answer.

Hammond has reduced the size of its prestige atlases, the Medallion at \$24,95 and the Hallmark at \$34.95, to a handler 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, but has added considerably more material, in fact 256 more pages

than the 1966 editions.

Rand McNally, which is printing four completely new editions, is still offering the large 11-3, 8-by-14-3, 4-inch size for its prestige books—the Cosmopolitan at \$19.95 and the Premier at \$14.95.

Donald Carey, a top man in the production and sales division, says that the com-pany has made the greatest revision in its history. The Cosmopolitan has 300 completely new pages among its 428, including a spectacular 45-page earth. space and environmental section as well as maps of the entire surface of the earth, incloding the ocean bottom. Another feature is a section of 60 metropolitan maps

of the world's higgest cities.

Hammond is printing 400,000 copies of the seven new atlas editions. Rand Mc-Nally, with four new editions and 10 revised ones, reports a press run of

Less expensive brand-new editions from both companies inclode: Hammond's 496-page Ambassador for \$14.95, 360-page Citation for \$10.95 and 200-page International for \$6.95; and Rand McNally's 328-page Family Edition at \$9.95 and 248-page World-Master at \$6.95.

## PEOPLE:

henge, a mysterious prehistoric

circle of giant altar-like stones in

the middle of open country southwest of London, had long been a

favorite target for vandals, sou-

venir-hunters and prowlers, whose descrations cost the government thousands of pounds a year for

The new "Vigilante" system,

however, has already decimated

repair bills with its ability to

detect strangers n mile off and distinguish animals from people. For a while, burrowing moles con-

fused the monitors, though they

have been "programmed out," re-

port the police. The only other problem to date has been the detection of the "vibrations" of a

number of embarrassed couples.

Eleven of the passengers on a four-day "Cruise to Nowhere"

aboard the ocean liner Atlantis reached their destination two days

early, it was reported in New

York. The ship, which put out to sea Friday night, made an un-

scheduled return Sunday to drop the abashed 11 onto a tugboat off

Staten Island on grounds of "row-

dy behavior," then resumed its

\$125-per-head nowhere cruise

which was expected back in New

Housewives should get a salary

from their husbands, according to Welsh university lecturer Cyril Williams. Addressing 1,700 wom-

en (what else?) at a convention

in Llandudno, Wales, Williams

said the salary should be in addi-

tion to housekeeping money. On the other hand, if the husband

does the housework and the wife

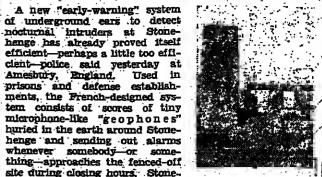
is the breadwinner, she should

. . \* \* \*

York last night.

pay him.

Big Brother Is Watching Stonehe



Stonehenge

call policemen "pigs" taught the difference, given his first lesson.

Kanicki, 17, who was cheling drunk and disc calling a cop the dirty sentenced by the judge of a nearby pig farm is visit, Kanicki apologiz, trooper and allowed as might be a difference. was continued to next

Virtually the entire of Mikonos, a thriving land off Greece, turned day to see the wedding a beautiful bird who with a touch a beige there, and Ptros, the isl illustrious resident, wit rose hue. Petros, a penilanded on the island after a storm 15 years nursed to health and is the No. 1 tourist att Mikonos, a fact not populace, who agree with dent who said "nothing pened for 5,000 years the pelican came." Pa ever, is getting a little tooth—if pelicans ha and it was decided it provide him with a man company with mineral

in Mikenes tracked de in Hannover and pres along another male rela "just in case," to pro species. The precain sound when Petros, just ed to his bride, com corner while Benny wench that she is, pla vorted with Barry. - 4

A reader asks help: District Court Judge John J. camel and a dromed Mellon, of Gardner, Mass., who has often said that people who does the offspring have

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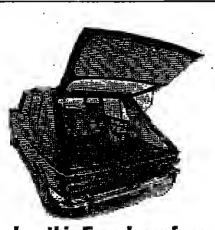
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